ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED BY THE BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION, FOR THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

VOL. XXXI. { REV. E. O. HAVEN, EDITOR. FRANKLIN RAND, AGENT.

BOSTON AND PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1860.

Terms, \$1.50, strictly in advance. NO. 13.

LETTER FROM ROME.

Splendid Chapels-The Temple of Jupiter-St. ble steps. Luke as a Sculptor-St. Agnes-St. Sebastian-A Dungeon-Various Churches.

in rank is the Santa Maria Maggiore. It was founded in the year of our Lord 352, on the highest summit of the Esquiline, to commemorate a miraculous fall of snow in the month of August, which is said to have covered the precise space now occupied by this building, which, though it has undergone numerous internal changes, is supposed to have retained more of the characteristics of the Basilica than any other in Rome. The ceiling is most magnificently gilded with the first gold brought to Spain from South America, a present by Ferdinand and Isabella. This church is celebrated for its chapels, two of which excel by far all others in their gorgeous display. The

that but a very few are living near it, and with thermse are cold at Rome;" and where he afterthat but a very few are living near it, and with
the prospect that the number will be still diminished, we could but pity that blinded zeal which
alone could justify such enormous outlay for the capitals of white marble, the effect of which is expolished marble, variegated. The High Altar under a magnificent canopy supported by four columns of white oriental alabaster, is a present from the late Viceroy of Egypt, Mehemet Ali. In the confessional, under this altar, are deposited portions of the remains of St. Peter and St. Paul; and round the transept are to be seen portraits of the Popes in mosaic, including all who have occupied the Papal chair down to John IV. Provision is made for the whole series from St. Peter down to Pius IX., the present Pontiff, and when we were at the Vatican, where they are executed.

The Church of Gesu, one of the most gaudy churches of Rome, was founded in 1575. Under the altar, which is said to be the richest in the world, the tomb of the Saint (Navier) of gilt bronze, contrasts with his life; which is said to have been spent in poverty, toil and sufferings; he reposes on a shroud adorned with precious stones, and this tall statue is of silver, richly gilded, and ormanied with gems. There is nearly always a contrast of the Popes in mosaic.

The Church of Gesu, one of the most gaudy churches of Rome, was founded in 1575. Under the altar, which is said to be the richest in the world, the tomb of the Saint (Navier) of gilt bronze, contrasts with his life; which is said to have been spent in poverty, toil and sufferings; he reposes on a shroud adorned with precious stones, and economical in living, can save something annually for these objects, how much can those save, who are accustomed to move in the high circles of fashionable whose literature was only perverted knowledge.—

North British Review.

CHARLES WESLEY'S POETRY.

The more we read the lyrics of Charles Wesley. tremely beautiful. The immense floor is of highly patient workmanship is exhibited.

and highly curious as an example of the monastic Devil never came out, and the Wind is still waitand highly curious as an example of the monastic architecture of the twelfth century. These columns are of every variety of form, spiral, twisted, fluted, and sometimes two or three of these fanciful varieties combined, and some of them covered with mosaics. We gained permission to enter this enclosure, but when we found that the ladies of our company had been thrust back, we repudiated to Pudens, the first convert to Christianity in Rome, under the labors of St. Paul, who took shelter in his house at the time of his second visit at Rome. The Apostle makes mention of Pudens in the idea of honoring such a place long with our his 2d Epistle to Tim. iv. 21. own presence.

Santa Croce is another of the Basilicas situated in the outer skirts of the city, celebrated principalof the true cross, said to be the largest in existence, and from which it derives its name. This relic is exhibited only on the first day of Easter week. It is also celebrated as baving mixed with its foundation

The church of Ara Coeli occupies the site of the Temple of Jupiter. Its twenty-two columns of Egyptian granite are said to be originally of that ancient temple; on one of which is the inscription in antique letters, "From the bed-chamber of the Cæsars." Strange destiny, thus to pass from the private apartments of the Emperors into a church of Franciscan monks. At this church is preserved the much revered Bambino, a small wooden figure, said to be made from a tree of the Garden of Olives by a pilgrim of the order of St. Francis, and colored and varnished by St. Luke while the sculptor by a pilgrim of the order of St. Francis, and colored and varnished by St. Luke while the sculptor was asleep after a three days' fast. This infant Jesus, with its swaddling clothes, covered perhaps with millions worth of pearls and precious stones, lies in theatrical state, to be seen by such visitors as may be curious enough to pay the requisite fee. This image is held in great sanctity in case of sickness, and is frequently carried in state to the houses of the state of the stat of the sick and the dying, an instance of which we personally witnessed. Such has been its popularity, that at one time it is said to have received more top of the 124 marble steps in front of the church, which are covered at the time with the prostrate and excited multitude. We were present on Christmas Eve, when the scene of the Nativity, in figures large as life, was represented in the form of a Tableau the mark handle of the Nativity of the scene of the Nativity friars were singing their vespers, when the idea of writing the Decline and Fall of the Empire first

pecial use of the holy father and his arch-bishops. This church, like many of the more ancient build. Few persons have I found who are willing the bearing and state of the seaman, and his story, poetry, and moral wisdom of their country.

started into his mind. This, as he himself has re-

corded, was on the 15th of October, 1764. Ad-

joining this church is a large convent, embracing

connection with the celebrated catacombs, dug by the ancient Romans to cement their vast construc-Of the remaining Basilicas of Rome, the third Of the remaining Basilicas of Rome, the third in rank is the Santa Maria Maggiore. It was founded in the year of our Lord 352 on the high-

Of the Basilicas the next in importance is the St. Pauls, originally founded by Constantine, which, after undergoing several alterations, was finally destroyed by for it 1000. The Basilicas the next in importance is the joined together without cement, and of a most fear-ing more value than the whole world, who will yet go away sorrowful, and put off to a more convenient season every effort to relieve this sufferer. man dungeon, formed of enormous volcanic stones, which, after undergoing several alterations, was finally destroyed by fire in 1823. The present structure is now being completed on the old site, and as nearly after the same pattern as practicable. When we witnessed the re-building of this immense edifice, several miles without the present that Jugurtha, the African Chief, was thrown nearcity, and in the midst of such an infected district ly naked, exclaiming as he fell, "By Hercules! follow me."

preservation merely of such old relics. The present building presents four ranges of granite columns, eighty in all, of the Corinthian order, with popular traditions and prejudices to advantage, consecrated this temple to St. Theodore, who, like Romulus, was a warrior, and mothers still present which every Christian ought to promote in his alive to all these things, these fishermen attached polished marble, variegated. The High Altar

we were at the Vatican, where they are executed, namented with gems. There is nearly always a we were at the vatican, where they are executed, we visited the department where this curious and of the streets, at the base of Mt. Capitoline. The Adjoining this church is the old Benedictine Cloister, forming a square, surrounded by areades which are supported by columns of various shapes, and highly agricus as an example of the monastic.

The Church of St. Andrew owes its completion to the sale of diplomatic snuffboxes, the most mand, being in almost constant use in the churches

also celebrated as having mixed with its foundation
a portion of earth brought from Jerusalem for the
let into the wall and bearing a double depression, The church of Ara Coeli occupies the site of the

fees than any physician in Rome. The Bambino in every variety of artistical arrangement, forming is also exhibited three times in the year from the

a Tableau, the most beautiful exhibition of the portico, from the mouth of which the children are kind we have ever beheld. This church stands on told that no liar can ever withdraw his hand; a an eminence near the Capitol, overlooking the caution, to say the least, not altogether inapproruins of the ancient Forum. And it may not be priate to the rising generation of this Catholic city. amiss to add, that it was in this church that the Of the Pantheon, which is also now used as a celebrated Gibbon sat musing, while the barefooted church, we may have something to say in our next

SYSTEMATIC BENEVOLENCE.

BRO. HAVEN:-The following is an extract The ancient edifice of St. Agnes is one of the from an article in the "Missionary Herald" of most celebrated establishments of Christianity. It March, 1819, the spirit and practice of which, if was erected by Constantine at the entreaty of his adopted and carried out, would produce a great daughter, on the very spot where the body of the and permanent melioration of the religious state of chaste heroine was found. On this saint's Festival our country, would send the gospel to many pagan the following unique ceremony takes place: Two nations, and, within a century, would be the means lambs receiving the Papal benediction are sent by of saving millions of immortal souls. "I have long the Pope to a house of nuns, charged to tend them waited with the most earnest desire, for some able

one who is not in absolute indigence, may be deprived of the pleasure of doing good for the want of money, I will recommend the following expedient for saving the sum required."

That no of those wonderful classics—aloses and the Propheters. To be versant in them implied, though fishermen, the knowledge of the Hebrew, then a dead language, or of the Greek of the Septuagint translation, implying therefore the knowledge of

me within six years past to send something to the Board of Foreign Missions, and something to the Society for Evangelizing the Jews."

of ancient prophecy; and waiters for the coming of Him whom they saw foreshadowed in all Jewsish things, answering and asking questions about

Its glittering wealth and haughty pageantry, its to say of his hymns, that the majority of them have crowned and sceptred monarchs and gilded thrones, more finish and vigor than those of Watts. Is like the crimson cloud which fades at set of sun, lose their power to charm when each exhausted the Methodist Hymn Book, entitled, "No condemresource has failed. The paraphernalia of fashion nation to those that are in Christ Jesus," and beand dazzling equipage of worldly grandeur, only ginning thus: mock the disappointed soul famishing over the mock sumptuousness of the unreal banquet. The aspirant to distinguished positions, and the deluded votaries of sensual pleasure, meet alike the result of their ambition in utter disappointment of their cherished hopes; for they learn, alas, that the greatest measure of happiness they derive therefrom is And the third verse, how could human language enjoyed in anticipation, long before their desired be more tender, or expressive, or eloquent than its point is reached. We wonder not that Israel's pet- lines : ted and honored king, after having exhausted the in the outer skirts of the city, celebrated principally by the circumstance of its containing a portion By the way, this is an article in great defrance. By the way, this is an article in great defrance. fountain of worldly pleasure, exclaimed, " Vanity judge of the emptiness of this world's pleasures if he was not? Solomon was the favored participant of all that the world calls good or great; his dainty appetite was satisfied as far as possible from the rare fruits which were temptingly suspended from Charles Wesley, to which we have before adverted the boughs of luxury. He had been taught in the in these columns, has never been approached i school of experience, and he uttered the synopsis propriety and vigor of diction : of a great lesson, when he said, " Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." Nothing has been written by the inspired penmen, from Moses to the revelator John, more profoundly true. Surely all is vanity

that this world has to offer its sons as the reward of faithful services. Fires and rust consume, and thieves steal the miser's treasure : honors are wrested from distin guished personages by more successful rivals, and laurels fade on the victor's brow. The scholar stores his mind with the lore of vanished ages and the science and philosophy of his time, and dies miserable in many instances for want of holiness of heart. Thus we find the world of shadows.

tive influence of corroding rust and devouring flames, where the stealthy tramp of thieves is never known, and there are mansions which crumble not, for "They stand securely high,

Indissolubly sure.

of time and the endless cycles of eternity, and there edifice stands on the spot where I was born. does not enjoy a foretaste of heaven. Though called out, with a loud and earnest voice, earthly kingdoms fall, and crowned heads go down to mingle with common dust, the everlasting kingdom stands secure, and immortal kings press eternal thrones in glory. The rewards involved in Moses' choice will be his to enjoy forever, and the part which Mary chose will never be taken from it. Haven abounds in such glorious rewards to the first opportunity for appropriating it. Having heard Methodist preaching frequently realities.

that our descent into it was by a long flight of mar-ble steps.

all things, "for our sakes became poor, that we through his poverty might be rich." "That no of those wonderful classics—Moses and the Proph-

ent for saving the sum required." translation, implying therefore the knowledge of one, if not two languages, besides Aramaic, the on the day when the resolution is formed—in which book insert all savings. For instance, when about man illiterate that speaks one language, and has to purchase any article of dress, pause, and ask acquired one or two besides, and that not for puryourself the following question: Do I need this article to make a decent appearance in the house of God, or to increase my means of doing good? If the answer is in the negative, write in your book so much saved. If about to make a tea- "lettered" even in the modern sense, and implyparty, where rich cake, sweetmeats, wine and ing a culture that may well rescue them from the other luxuries are used, ask yourself how are the imputation of being unable to appreciate the interpoor in the highways and hedges to be fed by this est attaching to the record of the birth, year and the original, in black lava, is preserved in another place.

Sixtine Chapel, erected by Pope Sixtus V. when he was a cardinal, betrayed in its erection such ample means that the then reigning Pope suspended his allowance. In the centre of this chapel is a smaller one devoted entirely to the sacred Presepte, said to be the boards of the manger in which the Saviour lay after his birth. This Presepte consists of five pieces, in the form of a cradile, said to have been brought to Rome from Bethelem. They are enclosed in an urn of silver and erystal, with a fine gilt figure of the child on the top. We were present on Christmas Eve, the very crystal, with a fine gilt figure of the child on the top. We were present on Christmas Eve, the very day when this relic forms the subject of a solemn ceremony. The richness of the Sixtine Chapel is only surpassed by that of the Borghese, which exceeds all others in the magnificence of its architecture and decorations. The altar has four fluted columns of jasper, and is celebrated for the miraculous painting of the Virgin and child, attributed to St. Luke, and pronounced to be such in a Papal bull attached to one of the walls. It is the same which St. Gregory the Great carried in procession to stay the plague which desolated procession to stay the plague which desolated Rome in A. D. 590. Above it is the bronze bas-relief, representing the miracle of the snow above ancient and terrible Mamertine Prison. This Roone of which our Saviour has declared to be of the sacred classics of their country from their earli-

> their guide, and professed to love the cause of Him our Lord were probably some of the best specimens of every other ancient nation, by the Sabbath and "I have recommended no self-denial but what I have myself tried, and found my health and mind gogues of Capernaum and Bethsaida; inquirers much improved by it; and the effects have enabled into the meaning of types and ceremonies, and

> Society for Evangelizing the Jews." ish things, answering and asking questions about the have our Bible, Education, Domestic Missionary, and Sunday School Societies in this place, their minds. Just because they were awake and

the more we are impressed with the idea of their This world is full of shadows with little substance. immortality. It is not mere empty declamation "And can it be that I should gain

An int'rest in the Saviour's blood ?

Died he for me, who caused his pain? For me, who him to death nursned? Amazing love! how can it be, That thou, my Lord, should'st die for me?"

"He left his Father's throne above (So free, so infinite his grace!) Emptied himself of all but love, And bled for Adam's helpless race; 'Tis mercy all, immense and free And hymn 314 in the Methodist Hymn Book, b

" Thou hidden God, for whom I groan-Till thou thyself declare, God, inaccessible, unknown-Regard a sinner's prayer : A sinner welt'ring in his blood,

Far distant from the living God. As far as hell from heaven. An unregen'rate child of man, To thee for help I call: Pity thy fallen creature's pain, And raise me from my fall.'

Unpurged and unforgiven:

Let no Methodist try to apologize, as we hear one not long since, especially let no Methodist But there is a world of realities, and reve- preacher apologize for our Hymn Book, when lation has directed the thoughts of man to its sub- hymns such as these are found on its pages. It is given over. stantial joys. There is wealth beyond the destruc- above all apologies .- Western Christian Advocate.

> A lady who formerly lived in Boston lately visited Father Taylor's Bethel, and wrote to the Transcript an interesting account of her visit, from which we make

There are also honors which outlast the wreck It was not without its interest to me that this are pleasures not born to die. Wisdom has point- When I entered the building, Mr. Taylor, the ed them out to each aspiring eye, and offered them pastor, whose reputation for eloquence is so widely as the reward of virtue. He that makes choice of extended, was walking about the pulpit in great them takes hold upon the joys of heaven, even be- anxiety and concern, arising from the fear that fore he has passed the bounds of time, for who that the seamen would be crowded from their seats. enjoys the love of Christ shed abroad in the heart Leaning over, he stretched out his hand, and earthly kingdoms fall, and crowned heads go down "Don't stir, my brethren! Not a seaman mus

her. Heaven abounds in such glorious rewards, at the South in its most fervid tone, I was probably and God is well pleased to bestow them upon his not so much impressed by the sermon as a Boston faithful children. Surely heaven is a world of resident would have been. Mr. Taylor's changes, A. B. Russell. like those of his denomination generally, were rapid-varying from the boldest rhetorical flights, to the most common-place expressions. The ser-

WERE THE EVANGELISTS ILLITERATE? mon being over, he descended to the altar, and But were the Evangelists illiterate We have called two individuals to the rite of baptism. One I have never believed that Dr. Bedford and myself nomena in our solar system. This fact appears been accustomed to acquiesce in the application of was a middle-aged seaman; the other, a little girl this epithet, and to glory in it, without considering of five years, led by her mother. He had not and keep the wool, which is blessed on the eve of St. Peter and Paul, and kept in a gilt urn for the necessary expenditures. I have looked in the

her. After the silence of a moment, he said:—
"Look at the sweet lamb! Her mother has
tian's hope of acceptance with God, cured him.

When the seamen communicants had all visited goodness. The result was perfect reaction in a the altar, others followed; and as circle after circle few minutes, and a speedy recovery. knelt around, the good man was often obliged to | Case Fourth.-Some years after this occurrence pause in his addresses. Weeping and agitated he my brother had another case of similar character.

the homeward path upon which I shall enter on He replied, certainly he should. My brother then

readers alone. Dr. Win. K. Scott, of that city—the first physician licensed by the State Censors, and now in his seventy-second year—was introduced to the society by Dr. Hamilton, for the pursuit did both by physicians and ministers, and men be preserved and cultivated, even in advanced

Lord's Prayer; The Apostle's Creed; The Para-ble of the Rich Man and Lazarus; The Parable of the pod, through the umbilical cord. "Nature has the Ten Virgins; The Parable of the Barren Fig-supplied every seed with the means of disseminattree; The Beatitudes; and five Psalms, viz.: the ing itself; with some the external covering opens first—the fifteenth—the one hundred and twentieth with a quick spring, and ejects the seed to a great the one hundred and thirty-third-and the one distance from the parent plant. The dandelion, hundred and thirty-first; in all 1,365 words; and thistle, and numerous others, are supplied with a with the caption of each, 1,391 words. (The Decaration of Independence contains 1,326 words.) in the atmosphere, and diffuse themselves over Each letter is perfectly formed, every t is crossed, creation.

and every t is dotted. The lines are at the rate of An important condition to the healthy germina-

THE VISITATION OF THE SICK. The agitation of a patient by religious topics at tives in Washington, gave an extract from "The Re-

than one inch in length.

has been called by a medical man to a record of tion of slavery, and as such is worthy of notice. It is ases where the powerful influence of mental excitement has secured a reaction which medicine had failed to produce, and saved lives that were given over.

"The value of the association is the laborer himself, and not, as in free labor, the private contract or labor obligation. In the free system, the labor

less and cold, with blue, shriveled skin, covered ed with tar and set on fire to light ungodly dances. with cold sweat, for four days. His limbs lay motionless wherever they were placed. Attempts to speak produced a noise like the blowing of a Muscown daske. While I covy drake. While I was expecting every moment to see him breathe his last, some ladies visitmenced clapping his hands and praising God more unchecked, unregulated and irresponsible capital. loudly than I ever heard any man in my life. This exercise continued more than a half hour. At its close, reaction was perfectly established. His pulse The existence of forty planets revolving around was full and firm. His skin warm, and his voice the sun at distances closely allied to each other, natural. He recovered rapidly. Without that and differing from all the other planets in their mental excitement he must have died in an hour. were entitled to the credit of curing old man Good, still more striking when the orbits of all the known

usual invocation and form of baptism, he again took his hand, and smiling on him kindly, said, William S. LeGrand, now of Washington, Texas, "God's baptism be on thee, my brother. Go in peace." Then, turning to the woman, he exclaims stepmother had been received two days, but we woman the stepmother had been received two days, but we would be be the stepmother had been received two days, but we would be be the stepmother had been received two days, but we would be stepmother had been received two days, but we

There was another pause. He touched her hands of my brother, then residing in Madison Co., forehead with the baptismal element, pronounced Miss. His patient, Mr. M., lay so long in a pulse-the invocation to the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. and saying solemnly, "A baptism from heaven be covery was gone. He thought it his duty to adon thee, my pretty dove," kiss d her flushed cheek vise Mr. M. to make a will, so as to secure into his tenderly, and placed her by her mother's side.

The congregation were then invited to kneel at his youngest children. After the will was written the altar, and partake of the communion. The seamen went first, file after file, pressing respectfully on, while the pastor addressed to each words

of caution and encouragement.

"Brother, beware, take heed," he said to one was about to die, but, thanks to God, he was not

whose face bore marks of worldly cheer; "the afraid to die-that God, for Christ's sake, had fortempter is ever ready." And to one who looked dejected he said, soothingly: "Come to the Lord, heaven. He then exhorted them to prepare to my brother. The yoke of Jesus is easy; lay your meet him in heaven. In a short time he com menced rejoicing aloud and praising God for his

walked the chancel, exclaiming, with broken sobs: After having tried all the usual remedies for pro-"This is the happiest day of my life—O my God! ducing excitement, and despairing of success, and the happiest day I have seen since I was born!" I went with the rest, and there, on the spot ment in the foregoing cases, he determined to try where God gave me being, dedicated to him anew its effects on S. He commenced by asking him my faculties and hopes, and asked his blessing on if he thought he would know his wife in heaven?

AN OLD MAN'S EYES.

In the proceedings of the Buffalo Medical Assointion at their monthly mosting in De-In the proceedings of the Bulance and the Bulance of the Bulance o thing too interesting to be left to professional illustrating the fitness of religion not only to impart pose of bringing to the attention of the members a in each profession need wisdom to guide them in feel, the devices practiced upon them by the Esqui most extraordinary achievement in penmanship—
the most extraordinary, Dr. H. believed, that was
the sick are nigh unto death.—Congregationalist. upon record-and with a view to illustrate the vonderful extent to which the organ of sight might

The following table gives the number of seeds age. Dr. Scott, upon this introduction, stated that three years ago his eyesight was so imperfect that a bushel: he could not read any ordinary print without the ne could not read any ordinary print without the aid of spectacles, as had been the case for many years previous. At that time he had occasion to do some writing so fine as to require the aid of a magnifying glass. After writing at intervals for a few days, he found his eyesight much improved; and knowing the effect of exercise upon all our faculties concluded to extend the provious this faculties concluded to extend the provious him to the faculties concluded to extend the provious him to the faculties concluded to extend the provious that the provious continuous c faculties, concluded to systematically pursue this Rye, exercise of the eye, and note the result. The Barley, exercise of the eye, and note the result. The writing was done upon an enameled card, with a metallic point. The glass used, was a common pocket lens, with a focal distance of seven-eighths of an inch, which was held in the left hand while writing. In this manner a little was writing nearly land wonderful multiplication. A single capsule of writing. In this manner, a little was written nearly every day, always stopping before the eyes were seeds, a single stock of corn 2,100, a single spike of fatigued. When what was at first thought to be the cat's-tail, typha major, 11,000, a single tovery fine writing could be easily done, still finer bacco plant 370,000, and a single stalk of spleenwas attempted. The specimen presented was wort 1,100,000. If, by any accident, all these written last May, at which time the doctor could seeds were placed where they could develop themread with ease the finest print without spectacles. Since that time this exercise has been omitted, and his sight is not now quite as good as it then was, but he believes that writing a few days will make seeds is similar, every one is provided by nature it as good as ever. He finds it difficult to write in with an external covering suited to its nature, hot weather. The specimen presented consisted which protects it from the excesses of moisture or of a circle, fifty-seven one hundredths of an inch in diameter, or a minute fraction larger than a covering, unusually called pericarp. A scar will three cent piece, upon which was written: "The always be found on the pericarp, which marks the

one hundred and fifty to one inch; there being tion of all seeds is, that they should have become eighty-five lines in this piece, of which seventyfive are written upon, and ten left blank, as spaces seeds are not chemically combined, and therefore

between the subjects. Dr. Scott showed the So-cannot germinate. Another condition is that they ciety also another specimen, fifty per cent finer; should not be sown too early in the spring, as no there being on it 225 lines to one inch, with the seed has ever been known to germinate below the Lord's Prayer written upon a single line of less freezing point.

Mr. Edgerton, of Ohio, in the House of Represent

continued to speak of the hopes of the Christian,

particular stages of disease, may be unfavorable to port of the Southern Commercial Convention, held at his recovery; but, on the other hand, our attention Vicksburg, May 10, 1859." It is a Southern Descrip-

We quote and condense from the New Hamp- obligation is the property; but in the slave system, shire Journal of Medicine, Vol. 8, (1858) page the laborer himself is property. The man himself is a negotiable chattel; his soul is ignored; he is a sissippi, and were communicated to a New Orleans brute; he can be sheared like a sheep, branded like a mule, yoked liked an ox, hobbled like a Case First.—An old Methodist preacher was at- horse, marked like a hog and maimed like a cur; tacked with congestive fever. All the ordinary remedies for producing perspiration were used buck or scalded like a shoat; he can be hurled into without the slightest benefit. He remained pulse. a fishpond to fatten and flaver lampreys, or smear-

ed him, and standing around his bed, sang such laborer thus works when he pleases, as long as he ymns as they thought suitable to his condition. pleases, for whom he pleases, and for what he While singing one that he was notoriously fond of, pleases. But the slave works not as he pleases, e attempted to join them, but only made the old but as his master pleases. The slaves thus are fuscovy drake noise. As they sang the last cou- economically so continuous, adaptable and regular plet, he sang with a loud and clear voice. When that strikes and idleness are virtually eliminated. they had finished, he sprang up in bed and com- Indeed, slavery is nothing more than labor obeying

The singing and the joyful hopes of eternity, which planets are considered in their proper proportions. It is then found that, while the orbits of Mercury,

ings of Rome, is at present so far below the surface, to deny themselves for Him, who, though rich in They had drunk deeper than most of their age, stormy seas, had reached a safe harbor. After the stepmother, in which she related the triumphant which the imagination can with difficulty grasp, These forty small planets sustain to each other, as were afraid to speak to our father about it. At appears by their orbits, a relation different from ed:—
"And the widow did not come alone—no, she length, when all hope of recovery was abandoned, did not come alone—she brought her baby with her."

were atraid to speak to our latuer about it. At length, when all hope of recovery was abandoned, I proposed to my brother to read the letter to our father, that he might be happy. Before I reached the entire group, which has suggested the idea of He took the wondering but passive little girl in the close of the letter he commenced rejoicing aloud. Reaction and rapid recovery were the rebeen broken into fragments by the operation of some internal force. In support of this view it is urged that, if the earth should be broken into fragments by the operation of some internal forcesuch, for example, as that which causes the erup-tion of a volcano—the fragments might be projected in various directions, and with very unequal velocities; but each would describe an ellipse, of which the sun would occupy one of the foci-if the extreme but possible case be excepted of a fragment projected with such a velocity as to carry it beyond the limit of the sun's attraction, and these ellipses would all have a common point of inter-

THE ARCTIC SHARK.

I much wished to capture one of these monsters (sharks,) as wonderful stories are told us of their oings in Greenland; whether they are the white shark or the baskin of natural history, I cannot find out. It is only of late years that the shark fishery has been carried on to any extent in Greenland; they are captured for the sake of their livers which yield a considerable quantity of oil; it has very recently been ascertained that a valuable substance resembling spermaceti may be expressed from the carcass, and for this purpose powerful screw presses are now employed. In early winter the sharks are caught with hook and line through oles in the ice.

The Esquimaux assert that they are insensible to pain; and Peterson assures me he has plunged a ong knife several times in the head of one whilst it continued to feed upon a white whale entangled in with sundry thrusts of spears or knives, but they nust be towed away to some distance from the be remembered that the brain of a shark is extreme ly small in proportion to the size of its huge head. I have seen bullets fired through them with very little apparent effect; but if these creatures can maux must be cruel indeed.

It is only in certain localities that sharks are found, and in these places they are often attracted to the nets by the animals entangled in them. The dogs are not suffered to eat either the skin or the head, the former in consequence of its extreme roughness, and the latter because it causes giddiness and makes them sick .- McClintock's No

AWFUL DEATH OF TWO KIDNAPPERS. A letter dated Anna, Union County, Ill., Feb. 3, appears in the Carlinville Free Democrat, giving an account of the death of two men who had for some time followed the business of slave-catch-

ing in Southern Illinois. The writer says:
"Yesterday we had a very striking example, gressor is hard. There died here in this town a man by the name of John B. Jones, who had rendered himself notorious by the very active part he had taken in arresting runaway negroes, and more Jim,' who was demanded on a writ of habeas corpus, from Judge Caton, of Ottawa, and was there rescued and run off to Canada. This man Jones had a partner by the name of Curtly, who fully participated in all of his exploits, sharing the spoils equally; this Curtly, from the effects of exposure and bad whisky, was taken sick, and in eight days died, making, just before his death, some very startling revelations, confessing that he was a mur derer, that he had a wife and two children living, and many other things, which so frightened Jones that he fell on the floor fearfully convulsed, and never was sensible after, but lingered a week, and on the very same day and hour one week later, died the most borrible of all deaths, lying on the floor, (for they could not keep him on the bed). suffering almost the torture of the damned. He died as only those do who die of that fatal disease, the delirium tremens.

"The awful end of these two men will put an effectual check to the negro-arresting at this point, as it has made the most daring tremble to with this last closing scene of their lives, and the denunciation, 'as ye sow so shall ye reap,' is still ringing in their cars."

BAD BREATH.

If when the face is brought near another's the lips are kent firmly closed there is no bad breath, that which comes from the nose being not perceptibly Much of the disagreeable odor of a late meal

may be avoided if the teeth and mouth are well insed with warm water, and the tooth-brush is assed across the back part of the tongue. In some persons, a fætor of breath and of the feet, alternate. In others, both are present at the

A feetid effluvia arises usually, if not always, from

three causes; first, it is hereditary, being connected with a scrofulous taint : second, it arises from a want of personal cleanliness; third, it attends a their own remedies. The first is a grievous and mortifying misfortune to all sensitive minds, but it may be remedied to a very considerable extent, by persistent habits of strict personal cleanliness, by arge out-door activities, personal regularities, and the temperate use of plain, substantial food, carefully avoiding all gross and rancid articles of diet suet, cheese, pies, puddings, smoked and fried meats, fish and the like, using often and efficiently the vapor or warm bath, with soap and plentiful friction .- Hall's Journal of Health.

QUENCHING THIRST. Nearly a hundred years ago, Dr. Lind suggested

Captain Kennedy that thirst might be quenched by dipping the clothing in salt water, and putting by dipping the cooling. Subsequently, the captain on being cast away, had an opportunity of making the experiment. With great difficulty he succeeded in persuading a part of the men to follow his example, and they all survived, while the four who refused and drank salt water, became delirious and died. Captain K. goes on to say: " After these operations we uniformly found that the violent draught went off, and the parched tongue was cured in a few minutes after bathing and washing our clothes, while we found ourselves as much re-(reshed as if we had received some actual nourish ment." The bare possibility of the truth of the statement makes it a humanity for any paper to Case Second.—In the year 1830, my own father was aroused from as deathly a collapse as Mr. It is then found that, while the droits of Jupiter, Saturn, readers in any hundred who may not go to sea and

ESIDENCE FOR SALE

N. H.
out to remove from the State,
located at Sanbornton Bridge,
and within 4 hours' ride of Box
of 25 acres of choice and highly
to there is
there is
there is
the land is suitably
ge and pasturage, well fenced
the buildings are nearly new,
dious and convenient, and in
pleasant, within a short dismire Conference Seminary and
most flourishing institutions in
that an opportunity precents
cow where no many advantages
timber lot within a short disa valuable building lot nearly

isements.

apply to S. B. ROGERS, J. L. BENJ. A. ROGERS. ES ALWAYS GRATIS.

CURY is the largest, handsomily Story Paper in the world.

circulation of Ons HUNDARD

AND COPIES! Examine it besmily reading matters. Terms,

nths. Send for specimen num-

THWORTH & WHITNEY,

s, LEATRER and SKINS received d on consignments. JOHN G. CARY. R INVIGORATOR never appounded entirely from Gums, shed fact, a Standard Medicine, il that have used it, and is now to in all the diseases for which it

within the last two years who relief, as the numerous unsolicit-ssion show. do to the temperament of the in-sed in such quantities as to act ged in such quantities as to act judgment guide you in the use on, and it will cure Liver Compyspepsis, Chronic Diarrheas, sentery. Dropsy, Sour Stomach, colic, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, elsoe, Jamidice, Female Weak-uccessfully as an Ordinary Famiencement of attack. If two or three Teaspoonencement of attack, g their testimony in its favor, the with the Inviconaron, and Price One Dollar per Bottle.—ALSO,—Y. CATHARTIC PILLS, com petable Extracts, and put up and will keep in any climate. PILL is a gentle but active Catharnas used in his practice more than

RATOR AND FAMILY CATHARTIC ruggists generally, and sold whole-the large towns. J. M. D., Manufacturer and Pro-New York. mts to Sell fine Steel Plate cluding Engravings of the LORD'S XION, LAST SUTPER, &c. &c. tonly small capital, can make \$50 to particulars address ORD, 207 Broadway, New York.

HOUSE. Established 1837. ourt and Hanover Streets, Boston. his Dye House are prepared with achinery and every other facility, experience) to Dye or Cleanes all but goods in a style which cannot be the country can send their goods by upon having them safely and prompte old established office, corner of Streets, Boston. Smos

MITH, Manufacturers of ME-RGAN MELODEONS, and Pedal UMS, 511 Washington Street, Boston. Clergy men, Committees, Schools, dt ot the new 188 HARMONIUMS, made and sold a. Ris arranged with two manuals or lowest set running an octave higher may be need separately, and thus get not instruments; or, by the use of finks of Keys may be played at the same and the state only. This connected with the cethe effect of a large organ, and is fill a house that seats from 1000 to

fill a house that seats from 1600 to LODEON is designed for parlor and struction is similar to the Church Inneed with two banks of Keys, and by means of the coupler, is capable of ower as the Church Instrument, when lais.

of MELODEONS for Parlor use, of MELODEONS for Parlor use, when lais, and the specious from our Manufactures, when the specious from an undertured in the specious of manufactures on the specious of manufactures of the specious of manufactures of the specious of the specio

ns; Wm. P. Emerson; Geo. Hews; n; Brown & Allen; Woodward & k Co.; A. W. Ladd & Co.; Newhall & TO HARMONIUMS RENTED. Perre Melodeons and Harmoniums with a at the end of the year, can have that the part of the purchase money, by of special note, as it enables those of the instruments before purchasing, pense of the manufacturers, to the exterior ent.

art of the country or world, sent direct in Boston, with eash or satisfactory omptly attended to, and as faithfully arties were present, or employed as on as reasonable terms.

PRICE LIST.

PRICE LIST. tave, ave, ra finish, 5 octave, ved leg. th of reeds, n, 200 SS HARMONIUMS from \$275 to \$400 logue, containing elegant illustrations at free. April 6 ER'S GREAT WORK. THE SLAVERY, AND THE CRIME OF

TT AND COMPANY, Publishers, No. eet, Boston. 4t March 14 SEMINARY. The Spring Term

seeming restriction of the spring restriction of the seeming and room-rent per term (Taiton from \$4.0.80.

a Catalogue. For rooms address ex. J. B. VAN PETITEN, Principal. ner Co., N. Y., March 14. 2t N'S HERALD. t Methodist newspaper in the world.

he Association undertake the risk and in solely for the benefit of the Method d whatever for their services, odds; papers, the Herald has never port from the Book Concern, and is, dependent on its own patronage. If e, after paying the necessary expenses y are paid to the New England, Maine, Providence Vermont, and East Maine.

g Preachers in the Methodist Episcopal orized Agents, to whom payment may

nies, accounts of revivals, and other facts, must be accompanied with the full, and the name of the Post Office to to be sent, in such manner that there

ED BY FRANKLIN BANK

Communications.

REV. I. W. CALKINS.

REV. I. W. CALKINS.

Rev. Ira Warren Calkins, was born in Seward, Schoharie Co., N. Y., May 30th, 1839, and died by accident in Concord, N. H., March 2d, 1860, aged 20 years, 9 months, and two days. The deceased was stiddenly killed while taking exercise with a hand car, on the Northern Railroad. He was thrown violently forward upon the track, striking his head upon a projecting spike and portion of the rail, fracturing his skull, and producing instant death. His remains have been borne safely to his friends, and there with many tears, have been committed to the grave to abide the resurrection morning. Peace to his sacred dust.

He was a hale young man, of a pleasant countenance, buoyant spirits, cheerful temper, and warm heart. There was a conscientious, childlike simplicity in his manners that gave such a charm to

nance, buoyant spirits, uncertainties, childlike simplicity in his manners that gave such a charm to
his character, that, as one of his classmates said, "it
was only necessary to know him to love him." As
a child he was affectionate, filial, dutiful, the hope
of his pious father, the beloved of his praying
mother. He was the eldest son, and was cherished
in the warmest affections of his brothers and sister.
The whole neighborhood at home loved him.
"Never," says a correspondent who attended his
funeral, "have I seen such deep grief;" the whole
country is in mourning. Yet his stricken parents
with crushed feelings meekly submit to the hand
of the Lord in faith and hope.
His natural talents were of a high order. His
thoughts were marked by originality, carefulness,
and a just discrimination. He loved and grasped
the truth with vigor. His whole intellectual character, with a goodly person, fine voice, and native

the truth with vigor. His whole intellectual character, with a goodly person, fine voice, and native grace, laid the basis when consecrated to God, for ministerial acceptability and usefulness. His mind had been considerably cultivated at the Charlotteville New York Conference Seminary, and also at Union College as a member of the Sophomore Class, and he is represented as an example of faithfulness in all his college duties.

About one year and six months ago while at Charlotteville Seminary, during a revival of religion, he experienced a knowledge of sins forgiven. About one year and six months ago while at Charlotteville Seminary, during a revival of religion, he experienced a knowledge of sins forgiven, and afterwards at Union College, he was convicted that it was his duty to devote himself to the Christian ministry. He had many conflicts with himself and sore misgivings, but before the 20th of last August he had come fully to the conclusion that he had been divinely called to preach the gospel, and that it was incumbent upon him to make ample preparation for a work so great and responsible. He being desirous to unite with those whose feelings and sentiments were in harmony with his own, and cherishing the belief that he could be more thoroughly fitted for his work by being educated in an institution under the direction of the church of his choice than in any other, he at

the church of his choice than in any other, he at once determined to enter the Methodist Biblical nee determined to enter the Methodist Dionea Institute in this city, and in the month of Septem ber, having presented satisfactory testimonials, be commenced his labors with us, with the intention of taking the whole three years course of study, and had thus far prosecuted it with dilligence and suc-

While a member of the Institute he maintained an orderly Christian deports ent suitable to a young minister, and his noble and generous traits of character have made deep and lasting impressions upon the minds of all with whom he associated. He had severe temptations in reference to entering the ministry, but with characteristic firmness he retained his purpose to prepare thoroughly for his work, and to preach wherever God in his providence should send him. He expressed his willingness, and even desire to enter the foreign rillingness, and even desire to enter the foreig work, and said he hoped he should missionary work, and said he hoped he should be sent into that field. Soon after he came to the Institute he remarked, "If God should spare his life, and the church be pleased to send him, he would like his future field of toil to be among the benighted of Indianor China." He felt that at the call of God he could give up all that he loved best, even a devoted and beloved mother; and that "he was willing to suffer any deprivation to make full

asual fervor, and implored the divine blessing upon when the drapery of evening closed up most mournfully to us, most joyfully to him, the scene of his earthly life. a meeting of the students of the Methodist

as it hath pleased Almighty God by an i Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God by an inserutable providence, to remove from us our esteemed brother and fellow-student, Ira W. Calkins, who by the noble qualities of his mind and heart, had endeared himself to all who knew him, and who gave promise of early and extensive usefulness in the cause to which he had consecrated his youthful powers,
Therefore, as a humble testimonial of our affection and regard for the deceased, be it
Resolved, That in the melancholy death of our beloved associate we have cause for the profoundest sorrow, in that we have lost a classmute and brother, whose sincere piety, ardent zeal for God, and diligent application to study, won for him not only our affection and esteem, but also the respect and confidence of his instructors; and while we deeply deplore his loss, we shall never cease to cherish his memory and admire his virtues.

aire his virtues.

Resolved, That as we mourn over the sudden death and early grave of our departed friend, whose days of

Resolved, That as we mourn over the sudden death and early grave of our departed friend, whose days of usefulness had just begun, and whose prospects in life were apparently so bright, we fully realize that the ways of Him "who doeth all things well," are truly mysterious and past finding out.

Resolved, That the church for the promotion of whose interests he only desired to live, has by his early death been deprived of one who promised to become an ornament to her cause, and a blessing to mankind.

Resolved, That we most deeply sympathize with the sorrowing parents, and other friends of the deceased, in the agonizing bereavement they have sustained, and while bowed down with grief, we would most earnestly commend them to Him whose grace alone can support and comfort in this dark hour of their affliction.

Resolved, That as an expression of sorrow and mark of respect for our deceased brother and fellow student, we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transwired for the respect and not proved the contraction of the contra espect for our deceased brother and fellow student, wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be trans-ted to the parents, and published in two or more of

the public journals.

Ross C. Houghton,
Charles H. Newell,
William F. Hatfield,

"CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE AND SLAVERY."

DEAR DR. HAVEN :- It may not be of much interest to you or your readers, but two of the five members of the Committee appointed by the Cali-fornia Conference, "on the Change of the General forms Conference, on the Change of the General Rule," desire to submit to the friends of progress against slavery in the church, a few words on the subject of the report adopted at our late session. As soon as the report was published we saw and disclaimed its misleading character, and have earnstly sought opportunity to explain or repudiate it California Christian Advocate with extended editorial remarks still more unsatisfactory, as evincing is a determination to make use of a verbal oversight to embarrass advanced action in the church. It suited some purpose at any rate to deny ust the privilege of making a simple statement of our understanding of the subject. The opposition to a change of the General Rule is in effect paraded against all change of the Discipline on slavery. And yet almost the entire Conference, some certainly is a fine one; and I do not think I shall be saying too much when I say I think it the best in Liberia built without the subject and a strict adherence to right.

New Metholist Church at Buchanan.—We are stop to look at these trivial matters, which are as top to look at these trivial matters, and the parter of the paraded of the paraded of the paraded of the paraded of the look at these trivial matters. mise, but undoubtedly a majority

This was mortifying enough as it stands in the report. But it is known here that we had in hand an outline for a scriptural chapter which would be certainly no new test of membership, and yet it would effectually exclude all sinful complicity with slavery from the church with the flaming sword, the word of God. On this many friends of strong advance action had agreed.

On the principle of the report we supposed wo

San Francisco, Feb. 18. N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY.

To the friends of N. H. Conference Seminary and Female College. DEAR BRETHREN: -You are invited to me the Trustees and Patrons of this institution, at Manchester, April 5th, (it being the second day of the session of our Conference,) for mutual consul-

the session of our conference, for initial consultation on the best means to be used for promoting the efficiency of the school.

The afternoon and evening of that day will be devoted to statements and addresses touching the institution, and Christian education in general. The object is not there to raise funds, but to devise measures to increase the patronage of the school, to render it more useful and productive. We corto render it more useful and productive. We cordially and earnestly invite you to meet us on this occasion in large numbers. All the friends of education within the bounds of our Conference have an equal interest in this young and growing institution. Let us then confer together, and see institution. Let us then confer together, and see in the estimation of many, merely ornamental, like what can be done to make it worthy of the cause, and of our church. WM D. Cass,

C. S. HARRINGTON, Lewis Howard, A. C. Manson, James Pike, L. D. BARROWS.

Sanbornton Bridge, N. H., March 15.

OF THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES-1860.

size.

I hope there will be a bound volume of the Minutes of the New England Conferences every year during this decade. They will be valuable to all who take an interest in our cause. Let Bro.

Magee suggest the size. Also, there should be a little "appendix," giving Methodist statistics for each of our New England States. Let our friends see at a planes our numerical position in each.

series cannot be so arranged, I hope our excellent Secretary will append State statistics of Methodism to our own New England Conference Minutes, Indeed, why not devote a page to giving State statistics of the whole M. E. Church? Our own people do not know the boundaries of our Conference out of New England.

ber of members deceased in Ohio m 1859? Min-sters do., do.? Amount collected for missions in Illinois in 1859? Number of children baptized in Michigan? Churches in Pennstlyania? Give Michigan? Churches in Pennsylvania? Give Michigan? Churches in Pennstlvania? Give the statistics out of New England according to the General Minutes for 1859, and the New England What is visible to the naked eye at the first glance,

would be a sort of " year Book of Methodism." utes." It cannot be done to any extent. I. They are too expensive. 2. A great detail of names and places of which people know but little; but a copy of our Minutes of the New England Conferences, with State statistics of our church, would interest every Methodist; or our own New England Conference Minutes, with State statistics appended, it was now to be supposed to the exponents, and upon which they depend. What we mean by good manners is not a famil-

MINISTERS AND PEOPLE.

of Christ, and the Ger

the spirit of Methodism, destructive of the union that should ever exist, embarrassing to the funcboth by the societies and the Conference. SAMUEL BEEDLE, Secretary.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

had become united till the report was published; then we saw the word "chattel" in the following sentence of the preamble: "Firmly believeling that it [the General Rule] is opposed to the spirit and practice of chattel slavery, we have no desire to sent an express understanding with the chairman that the words should be "spirit and practice of slavery," that is, against slavery body and soul. It that is the sense of the General Rule, and it is so interpreted and enforced by the General Content in the same of the General Rule, and it is so interpreted and enforced by the General Content in the same of the General Content in the same of the General Rule, and it is so interpreted and enforced by the Discipline as it is, but will seed a change by all the constitutional means in our power, and no abstractions as "chattel slavery" should cloud such a great practical question.

Owing to the peculiar circumstances under which we signed the report in the midst of a Conference session, and only a short time before it was presented, having had a minority report fully prepared, and accepting certain concessions by the majority of the Conference, is at the last hour, this word "chattel" might have been in the report we signed. We wish not to imply that a particle of deception was intended on the part of the chairman or other members of the Committee, but we most unqualifiedly declare that the report, under the same of the times. But having consented to a lower of the chairman or other members of the Committee, but we most unqualifiedly declare that the report, under the process of the content of the stratement of a principle. We firmly believe that an advance chapter in the Discipline up to the moral tone of the Scriptures against oppressors is a necessity of the church and of the ti

Herald and Journal.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1860.

DOLLAR SUBSCRIBERS. erm, it will be seen, will embrace the proceedings and ap-pointments of all the New England Conferences, and also the proceedings of the General Conference, which meets in May. Observe the conditions, and act promptly.

GOOD MANNERS AS A PART OF EDU-CATION.

the down on a peach, contributing nothing to the real nutritiousness, or even flavor of the fruit. Now this is a great mistake. But were it even so, were there nothing but surface to good manners, still they would have a strong claim upon our attention. The outside of things ought not to be neglected. God might have so constituted the earth and man that all of what we call beauty should not have existed; the great dome of the We commence a new decade. Let us have a heavens, ever varying in its colors, might have been wholly void of interest to us; the flower England Conferences.

Let the Minutes of the New England Conferences be of one size, so that they can be bound together. Last year they were not uniform in size.

ample in church statistics. See Congregational have been unrolled. The result of immense forces, that have been acting for ages, is seen on the surface and by tracing there are the minutes of our New England Conferface, and by tracing those exterior shapes backward The reason why Methodist statistics are so dim ject in the mind of God, for which all the great and vague to unmethodistic eyes is this, viz., Conference lines are not State lines. With what interest our people would read State statistics of Methodism throughout our Republic.

Example: Number of churches in Ohio? Number of the conference lines are not state lines. With what interest our people would read State statistics of Methodism throughout our Republic.

Example: Number of churches in Ohio? What is visible to the naxed eye at the first glance.
States statistics for 1860.

The Minutes of our New England Conferences mind.

It might be said, circulate our "General Min- Precisely so is it with reference to the subject

no more could be done, would be valuable, and iarity with the unwritten code of usages that are supposed to characterize a certain select portion of society. Every grade, or guild, or coterie, of whatever kind, and by whatever bond united, ha Resolutions passed by Dover District Ministerial Association, at Dover, N. H., Jan 18, 1860, and ordered to be forwarded to Zon's Herald for publication.

Resolved, 1. That the principles of the Gospel of Christ and the Changel Balance of New York. have their peculiar technical terms, not understood Church require that an honorable and Christian courtesy should ever be maintained and manifested monies of dress and address, of conduct at the courtesy should ever be maintained and manifested between the laity and the ministry in all their intercourse with each other, particularly in removals which characterize a certain grade of society, and and receptions of the latter.

**which characterize a certain grade of society, and may by some be called good manners. But we societies and ministers, relating to a transference from other Conferences into this, is in violation of the spirit of Methodism, destructive of the union unreasonable, and betoken no excellency of inteltions of the Episcopacy, and should be discouraged lect or heart. Fashion may pronounce just when a man should wear a white vest, and when a black. and prescribe the cut of a coat, and forbid the conveyance of food to the mouth with a knife, though it would be very difficult for fashion to tell why it FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS AT NEW YORK. would not be just as disagreeable to have the AFRICA.-Our readers have noticed with the mouth pricked with a fork as cut with a knife, and same satisfaction, we dare say, that we have our-selves felt, the encouraging items which appear in the late communications from Africa. Here are a few more of them: New Methodist Church at Buchanan .- We are stop to look at these trivial matters, which are a

say I think it the best in Liberia built without foreign aid. Much praise belongs no doubt to the Rev. Mr. Tyler, who seems to be a very energetic there you will see, in the mode of address, in con-

tainly as a compromise, but undoubtedly a majority from principle, voted to recommend a "reconstruction of the chapter so as to harmonize with a specific interpretation of the General Rule," viz., that it was against "holding and treating men as chattels." That was the first resolution of the report plainly shows its compromise nature. It reads:

Rev. A. D. Williams write from Robertsport to Bishop Burns: "Dear Brother, I am happy to inform you that there has been a revival going on here for some weeks. There has been an addition of the report plainly shows its compromise nature. It reads:

Resolved, That we earnestly recommend the next General Conference and our general superintendents, to require the faithful administration of the Clustom House for some weeks, but it is earned to small for the congregation and mourners have gone to the Discipline in accordance with the first resolution, by address, resolution, or a reconstruction of the chapter, as to them may seem best, provided no new term of membership be instituted.

The italies are ours. The compromise was effected by an agreement to advance action, and then limiting the action to an indefinite degree. This was mortifying enough as it stands in the report. But it is known here that we had in hand with them, but I cannot do it for want of froblem. But it is known here that we had in hand with the but I cannot do it for want of help.

We refer to the great individual independence till we see it.

Our personal opinion is that Prof. Mattison did have this independence restrained. In common not mean to write any reply from the beginning, with all true Americans we glory in it. We all for the above explanation was given in time for know that it is the basis of the most rapid develop- him if he really intended to write.

place of genuine culture, and quackery stride along with the titles and cast-off boots of science? Is it gratifying to see the young disregard the claims of the aged, to hear boys who are just beginning industriously to cultivate a feeble mus- ment of this subject, under the direction of Rev. tache called "the young gentleman," while their Warren Burton, was held in the Hall of Reprefathers and grandfathers are termed "the old sentatives, Boston, on the evening of the 22d inboys?" Now precisely to this kind of extrava- The subject was "Good manners as an essential gance are we drifting.

solved with wonderful accuracy: Given a boy of acknowledging the Independence of his country.

is mentioned in our central State paper, but by many among us it is no longer entertained. The education given to our children should supply this

was willing to suffer any deprivation to make full proof of his ministry." Such was the feeling of our dear brother. While he was preparing himself for the ministry and the missionary work, Gods in mysterious wisdom was preparing him for his own purpose.

Two weeks and one day before he left us, be stated in class meeting the test of his religious proof of his own conscience to be, this feeling ready and prepared to die." On the morning of his death he led the devotions with unsual fervor, and implored the divine blessing upon

conventionalism, void of meaning and effect, but the natural token of a cultivated mind and heart What we demand is genuine courtesy.

trained them according to a prescribed system. We easily made to our own times and circumstances. give up ours to the State, which half trains them,

more striking than our American philosophers language. Franklin and Washington. History does not present better specimens of contract in the subject in Franklin's own favorite view, it is doubtful whether to any one trait Franklin's success in life is so movement instituted by our church.

lanced mind exhibited itself in a faultless bearing. feet in this, as in all other respects.

PROF. MATTISON.

This brother, by persisting in a misstatement, reply." Again be says: "The writer has been

without the privilege of a word." not. But we never promised a man that we things are "hobby-riders." would publish whatever he pleased to write, on any subject. We should deem any editor unfit We understand that Rev. R. S. Maclay, returnfavorable as we could make it, contained a dis- seventh Conference he has attended. claimer. Prof. Mattison asked us if we would publish any reply he might write. We would not FATHER CHINIQUY .- This convert from Popery

institutions have a tendency to produce a kind of we repeat, there is not a man on earth to whom tions of poverty on the part of his people are proearing and conduct in the young, and of course we would make such a promise. We give no man in the entire community, not commendable either from a reasonable or a Christian point of view, to write for the Herald let him write, and send on and indicative of a radical defect in the people. | the article; we can give no decision for or against

ment, the mother of inventions, the encourager of Our objections to the pamphlet we shall not reindustry, the promoter of truth. But it would be idle to deny and folly to overlook the dangers and evils connected with it. Every system of action has its dangers as well pose the extravagances and slanders upon the as excellences, and it is the part of wisdom to whole M. E. Church which it contained. It was strive to promote the one and lessen the other.

Is it gratifying to see noisy superficiality take the

One of the meetings to consider some depart part of Christian Education." We have at re-The systems of education common in other na-tions and in other times are uncongenial to our in-the subject, and given it in another column. Brief stitutions. The old systems operated much on the remarks were made by Hon. Charles A. Phelps, same principle as that by which the Chinese edu- President of the Senate, who enlarged beautifully cate their women's feet. If any faculty was be- upon the imperturbable coolness of Franklin, when coming too prominent, a mould or pressure was applied to produce symmetry. Colleges, schools and the family were like the fabled bed of Procrustes, by which the too short were stretched and shown by the fact that he never wore the suit of the too long contracted. The systems were so clothes in which he received those insults, till, powerful that such a problem as this could be years afterward, he signed the Treaty of Peace, fair ability and the profession for which he is de- An impressive address was also made by Rev. signed, the class to which he belongs, the trai ing B. G. Northrop, State Agent of the Board of Eduthrough which he will pass, and you can tell with cation, principally upon the necessity of developgreat exactness the doctrines he will believe, the ing the affections of children. Rev. Heman Lininfluences he will use, the character he will bear. It is a question of science merely, whether the lump of ore now seen in the babe, shall turn out a for the claims of others. He showed this to be sledge hammer or a Damascus blade. Now this practical Christianity. Goldsmith was referred to kind of education is becoming more difficult in America. It is hard for parents here to restrain Burns as the opposite. Excellent illustrations of their children, and moral and intellectual power the subject were also given by Rev. Mr. Burton, must largely be substituted for compulsion and and Mr. Philbrick, Superintendent of the Boston

We live where the freest expression of opinion A request was made at the close by one in the s tolerated. The wildest offshoots of ancient folly audience that another meeting be held to discuss are here re-grafted into young stocks ready to receive them, and shoot into an extravagance of de-Mr. Burton's idea is a good one. Neighborhood elopment that would have startled their inventors. meetings to discuss questions of general interest A decent regard for the opinions of mankind" might be so managed as to be of great advantage.

deficiency. Good manners should be taught in our delphia a few days since. A branch Society wa public schools. More attention should be given to organized at the first meeting, after an address by t than to music, and for similar reasons. Music is Rev. Henry T. Cheever, of Jewett City, Conn. taught for the pleasure it communicates-but noth- The second meeting, held at the First Reformed ing would be easier than to show that gentle- Presbyterian Church, was addressed by Prof. C. ness and propriety and courtesy of manners con- D. Cleveland, of Mr. Barnes' church, and Rev. tribute to pleasure. The gentleman is happier Messrs. Cheever, Wilson, Beveridge and Burr, and than the boor. Music, too, is regarded as an accom- several others. Strong resolutions were adopted. plishment, but how incomparably inferior to good This Society, we think, is doing a good work,

especially among the Congregational and Presby-

the dependent, and all classes? Why should they only for delegates who will go for the Baltimore not be taught how properly to deport themselves in doctrine-" No change in the Discipline; let mer public places, in the lecture room, in the church? do as they please on that subject." We hope the This may be by some regarded as trivial, but not by those who look beyond the surface to the ple and piety to be influenced by it. Men of God who will conscientiously and firmly mainted.

We are not recommending a hollow, heartless should be sent to the General Conference. who will conscientiously and famly maintain right SEDITION .- " And the King of Egypt said unt

And it is impossible for a surface to exist without them, Wherefore do ye, Moses and Aaron, let the an interior body to rest on. Nature abhors a vacuum, and of course nature abhors a counterfeit. Counterfeits are always short-lived, and are in a state of revolt, and charges Moses and always too betoken the demand for the genuine. Aaron as being ringleaders of the sedition. This unprincipled charge has been, in nearly similar But particularly should this be cultivated in the circumstances, often repeated since. Men who ome circle. We have reason to think that Americans do not give sufficient attention to the educavation of their children. In these modern times it profligacy of manners, to an acquaintance with their children too much to others. In this respect we are becoming too much like the Spartans, who often branded as being disaffected to the State. to the city, which fed them at a common table, and

SCANDINAVIANS _The Western Book Com and to the street which gives them their final mittee have incorporated into their Report to the General Conference a request that they consider These views might be confirmed by an analysis the propriety of establishing a religious paper for of historic characters. Among these none are the M E. Church, to be printed in the Swedish

Our Scandinavian Missions are full of promise sent better specimens of cultivated manners than Though they are mostly in the Northwest, and have

and friendly bearing, which characterized him alike Speaking out in a Good Place.-Rev. S as the printer's boy in a strange city, a journeyman M. Vail, D. D., of the Biblical Institute at Conmechanic at home and abroad, a leader in the circles of science and of fashion, a member of Con"The Church and the Slave Power," which the gress, and a representative of his nation in a foreign students have published. We wish a large edition of it might be circulated. Dr. Vail is an able and So Washington was a model for kings, and for close critic, and gives some views of the Biblical the people, in his gentle, correct appreciation argument on slavery of great value. We should rs, and in his kind manner. His well-bal- like to re-print it entire if we had room.

The church will deeply regret to hear that Bro. This principle is capable of innumerable illustra- Vail's health is not perfect at present, and that at tions. The apostle Paul was a model gentleman, the advice of his physician he has temporarily reand it is a sufficient evidence of the Christian basis tired from the duties of his professorship. We of true courtesy that the life of the Saviour is per- hope that after a little rest he will be able to return to his responsible post.

"IN THE NEXT NUMBER IF YOU PLEASE." -We often have requests like the above appendcompels us to say in self-defense what we do not ed to articles, by persons who evidently have no like to, inasmuch as we have no taste for personal knowledge of the art of newspaper making. Our controversy, as his strange life would seem to show outside copy is sent to the printer more than a week that he has. He has lately sent to the ministers before the date, and but little new copy can be adof New England a Circular, in which he states mitted to the editorial page after the Saturday mornthat he asked leave to reply to our article against ing before the date. Writers of notices and of his pamphlet, and adds, "we were not allowed to matters of special importance should attend to this.

tried and condemned in the columns of your paper | PROMPT ACTION.—A correspondent of the Baltimore Advocate says, "The people of Virginia Now the allegation repeated in the above charges have never heard of but one of her preacher's Now the anegation view of the control of the contro Prof. Mattison's letter and our reply. Our posi- ly expelled." He also says: "They know that tion then was that we would not promise before-hand to publish an article from Prof. Mattison. Much other similar testimony is given, but of Had he sent an article to us we should have examined it and decided whether to publish it or believe it, and all who are displeased with such

for his place who should do so. The simple facts ed missionary from China, will be present at the then are these: We reviewed Prof. Mattison's session of the New England Conference at Springpamphlet, endeavoring to show that though it confield. Dr. Durbin, in his Missionary Intelligence, tained much that is good, it was unfair and bitter says that Brother Maclay attended fourteen meet in its spirit, and we gave quotations to prove what ings, and spoke at thirteen, the first week after his we stated. Our first brief notice of the book, arrival. The New England will be the sixth or

promise to do so, nor did we refuse; but stated has with the most of his followers joined the Old State, outside of Boston, and where all the necessaries "Please say to the friends of Zion that the Lord is re-

Now we do not hesitate to say that American | that we did not want a personal controversy; and | School Presbyterian Church. The representation of life can be purchased, of the best possible quality.

George Hughes. are Revs. W. H. Black and H. M. Currey; S. F. ter. Hence this charge will probably be Conrey, reserve delegate.

THE CENTURY.—This excellent paper commences a new volume with March 24. It has been changed in form somewhat, reducing the size of the pages, while it increases the number. It now contains 32 pages of 8 by 13 inches in each issue, making it very convenient for reading and binding. The Century presents weekly a candid the size of the pages of 8 by 13 inches in each issue, making it very convenient for reading and binding. The Century presents weekly a candid binding. The Century presents weekly a candid have entered into their labors." and thorough digest of foreign and domestic news, with much well selected matter of a magazine character. Terms, \$2.50 per year. Address The Century, 37 Park Row, New York."

Deferred.-We have a number of letters giv- my new field. ing an account of the state of the churches, and This church had no organized existence at the last other communications, unavoidably laid over till session of the Providence Conference. Bro. McKeown,

Accomplished, almost.-We are now actual- church had been organized. The whole matter was y printing 12,000 copies of the Herald, which is the highest number we have ever reached; but a Church. The Board of said church, at the time of the few of them are left over. We wish these surplus session of the Conference, resolved to give up the encopies taken off our hands. And then we wish for terprise and abandon the field, except, perhaps, to Scripture measure on the 12,000-" running over." keep up a Sunday School. At the close of the Conor 1000 more. Then we will not say another word terprise should not be abandoned, but sustained. They about enlarging the list-till next autumn.

BEAUTY OF HOLINESS FOR APRIL.—Unristian Perfection, a Sermon, by J. Dempster, D.D.; Great Awakening in Oroomiah; The Door of Hope, by "Hope;" God's Jealousy for his Glory, by Rev. H. B. Beegle; Higher and still Higher, by a Congregation of God. Getting upon my track, off they could make the experiment. But what was to be done about a preacher? The Conference was over, the men were all stationed, and not one on the reserve list. They did not despair, but asked direction of God. Getting upon my track, off they could make rame of a tional Minister; The Sword of the Spirit; Sanctifica-tion, by Rev. E. O. Haven, D.D.; What can I do for God? by Ruth; What hath God Wrought? The mon. Receiving very little encouragement from any God? by Ruth; What hain God Wrongers and mon. Receiving very inthe encouragement from any Power of Prayer; The Gospel in the Lord's Supper; one that I could be had, they returned to pray and wait.

I had fully resolved not to come, but to live and die in Divine Love endures no Rival; Justice Satisfied, by Spurgeon; Following the Spirit, by Rev. F. G. Hibbard; The Philosophy of Prayer; False Professions; for "Some Doubted;" "The Tuesday Meetings for authority, contrary to my firm resolution, I found my-therefore the property of the Professions of t "Some Doubted;" The Lucsuny Section of the Month of the M ert Hall's Care of his Temper; Correspondence; down upon the Common, in the city of Providence, to Editorial Sketches; Editorial Miscellany.

Monthly-\$1 per annum.-M. French, 5 Beekman Street, New York. Boston : J. P. Magee, Agent.

TAUNTON, MASS.

A class was formed at Stephen Hunt's, in the north-rn part of this town, and about four miles from the under the name of "Trinity Methodist Episcopa reen, in 1792, by Rev. Lemuel Smith, the pioneer of Church." formed at Father Pratt's, at Sandy Hill, about two number came from Mathewson Street.

Green, and was maintained, either independently or in connection with the neighboring circuits, till 1834,

Our purchase of what is known as Perry Davis's

and which was then unoccupied. One gentleman as from the Lord, and go on their way rejoicing. presented us with the most eligible lot in the village; flourishing firm, then here; some members of other little; in numbers, they are limited; but there is a denominations gave us encouragement and assistance, little of that among them which is infinitely better, the and wished us success in the name of the Lord. old Methodist power. Ground was broken in September, and on the 12th of I ought to say, that although our church may not the following March the house was dedicated by the appear among the churches of the Conference as con-Rev. Jacob Sanborn, then of the Chestnut Street tributing to the benevolent causes of the church, yet our s becoming too common for parents to surrender themselves and God, and to a proper knowledge of the Church in Providence, who preached an able and cloquent sermon on the occasion, giving a summary year have not been much less than two thousand dolof the doctrines of the M. E. Church. A large and lars, all of which will be promptly met. This, for a gave up their children, as soon as they were born, to the circ which fed them at a common table and so as a present among the people! So respectable audience was present, among which were church which has been organized but about eleven months, is not bad giving.

> our house of worship was enlarged, and this not suf- longer, come again, and you will be welcomed. membership of which now exceeds even our own. Last year, after the lapse of a quarter of a century, to the wants of the people. I was sent here again. But one of the original men bers of this church remained, the venerable Dyer Pratt, while a new generation had come up. Edmund Anthony, of the New Bedford Standard, and now of

and added to the church, while a few useless branches north of Worcester, and two miles south of the Sterhave been lopped off, and our meetings since the new year came in have been increasingly interesting and to this place, but found the society somewhat disheartprofitable. Some repairs and improvements have ened, as the official members had been under the been made on our house of worship, which is most eligibly situated; this week the ladies have also recarpeted it throughout, and in a few days they will were still discouraging. Soon the subject of building make some similar improvements on the parsonage. The first time I was stationed here my salary was \$100, while four families took the entire responsibility of my while four families took the entire responsibility of my board. The past year the society has raised for various purposes connected with the support of public abroud, nearly \$1400—a pretty fair gain from thirteen members in twenty-five years, having colonized also in members in twenty-five years, having colonized also in

My wife's health has failed, so that she has been compelled to spend a large portion of the year away; and such is the nature of her malady, that she is unable to live so much as a day at home, with safety and comlive so much as a day at home, with safety and comfort, and I must now seek a change of air, for her restoration. But I leave behind me a large and interesting field of labor for the course of ing field of labor for the occupancy of some one who is both able and willing to cultivate it; a house mostly well furnished, with a good garden attached for the temporary resting-place of some weary itinerant; an official board, which, for ability, promotors urbaning official board, which, for ability, promptness, urbanity and devotion to their official duties are equal to any over which it has ever been my pleasure to preside. is learning to appreciate Methodism as it is. Also, a Sabbath School, under the superintendency of Bro. Samuel Miller, which exceeds the membership of the church in number; and numerous friends who will give my successor a hearty and cordial greeting. that as the fruit of a series of evening meetings, com-

ens, orchards, green fields and coppices. In front, have sought and found the Saviour; twenty-five joined have sought and found the Saviour; the saviour is the five found the found t the shriek of the locomotive announces his swift approach, as he roars and rushes by with his precious reight of passengers and merchandise. On the right he tall and goodly ships disgorge themselves of the excitement and is steadily moving onward; to God be riches of other lands, into stores which are scarcely to endlesss praise." be exceeded in size by anything of the kind in the Rev. H. F. A. Patterson, of Searsport, Me., writes:

nounced extravagant and untrue by good authority of a mile brings you into the heart of a little city, with folly, where are located the public buildings of one of DELEGATES TO GENERAL CONFERENCE. the county seats of Bristol County, with one of the The Delegates of the Western Virginia Conference are Revs. G. Battelle, J. Drummond and W.

Those of the New Jersey Conference are Revs.
S. Y. Monroe, G. F. Brown, A. K. Street and
The increasing wealth and population of this place George Hughes.

The Delegates from the Kentucky Conference ment, the citizens are now about securing a city char-THE CENTURY.—This excellent paper com-

March 22, 1860.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, PROVIDENCE. MR. EDITOR:-As our Conference year is about closing, I have it in my heart to say a few words about

now of Fall River, had collected a congregation and preached to them for two or three months; but no "dollar proposition" ought to secure us 500 ference, however, a few brethren resolved that the enwent out to engage the enemy with the motto, "If I perish, I perish." Many looked upon it as a quixotic BEAUTY OF HOLINESS FOR APRIL.—Christian measure, and prophecied a signal defeat. But, trusting in God, they resolved to make the experiment. But

refuse to go where I was sent, or leave the church it my wishes were not consulted. So making a virtue of necessity, off I came to a strange city among strangers, and on the 24th of April, 1859, collected together

lism in this region, then on the Providence cir- Since the organization of the church, the Lord has cuit. This, with the neighboring societies in this State, greatly prospered us. Our thirty-four have increase was connected with the Rhode Island circuits for to about one hundred and forty, two thirds of whom any years. About the year 1800 another class was have been added by conversion; thirty-two of the

miles south of the Green. These classes were subse- Our place of worship, a large hall, has become too quently connected with the Somerset and then with strait for us; and although our regular congregation Mansfield circuit. Here Bishop Asbury tarried numbers from six to seven hundred, many at times are for a night with John Wesley Bond, then his traveling companion, on Saturday, June 12, 1813, then on his Sunday School, under the superintendency of Dr. G. tern tour of episcopal visitation, and on his way to S. Stevens, is one of the largest, if not the largest is the Somerset Quarterly Meeting. Journals, vol. 3, p.

the Conference, numbering nearly 500 members;
many of them, we trust, have been hopefully converted to God. At no time has our interest been more

sent to this place. I found a little class on the Green The matter is still unsettled, and will remain so for of eight members, and another at Sandy Hill of five few weeks to come. Until the matter is finally settled, embers—thirteen, all told; but made of "good stuff," we have little to say, only there is not a doubt among with a small and feeble congregation, which met in the our people with regard to the final issue. Our breth old Town Hall.

I immediately saw that a house of worship was indispensable to our growth, if not to our existence, and I at once took measures to erect one. Some unsuecessful attempts had before been made; but disregard- quarrel with our Perry Davis friends, though we have ing the depressing effect of these, I persevered. We been assailed frequently, and our motives questioned resolved to build at the Weir Village, a mile below the by newspaper scribblers. Our time has not yet come; Green, the head of navigation on the Taunton river, whatever the result may be, our people will receive i The Trinity M. E. Church is a labori the subscription was headed by an enterprising and ficing, determined class of men. Of wealth, they have

a fine impression was made. Bishop Hedding, who was present, preached in the evening.

A large and respectable congregation was immediately and respectable ately gathered, and a flourishing Sabbath School was in the darkness of night, scattering, not firebrands organized, and under a succession of able and pious arrows and death, but real life-sustaining substance, men, with a few ordinary reverses, the work of God leaving nothing groaning behind them but burdened has steadily prospered here ever since. In 1847, under tables, and whose only war song was the Doxology. the efficient administration of the Rev. Wm. Livescy, We have only to say, when you can't stand it any ficing, a second church was built on the Green, the Finally, we are looking for richer displays of God's power than we have yet seen. May our faith be equal

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. the County Street Church in that city, and who was dale, having recently had a place in the Minutes of the one of the leading spirits in our original enterprise here, as also some others, had removed, and I found the affairs of the society in entirely new hands.

During the year a few souls have been converted this place. It is a village in West Boylston, ten miles porth of Wesseyler and two miles south of the Sterling Camp ground. Two years ago I was appointe a meeting-house was agitated, as our place of worship worship at home, and for benevolent associations a year since the editor of Zion's Herald dedicated a the meantime, as well as supplied members to assist in building up churches elsewhere. But I must now leave, at the close of my first year.

surrounded with some tried Methodists who have borne burdens in other places, and a community that

mencing on the 10th of January, on the south district Around our church and parsonage are beautiful gar- in this town, some thirty-five backsliders and sinners

commenced a series of m weeks since, under very un Surrounded by comeouters, (whose business it is to rend and some of them saying it the time that we were afraid From that time the fire began converted; about fifteen por wholly sanctified to God, a quickened. Hallelujah! glor the work is still going on; ma the edge of the pool of salvation to step in. May the Lord he still desiring to have us, that he Brethren, 'pray for us, that or some good brother hear a Maccover and help us.' We have Springfield .- Rev. Wm. Ric The friends of Bro. Hamilton M. E. Church in Springfield, visit on the evening of March character. Speeches were ma of Middletown, a former paste G. W. Harrison, Esq., and D Hamilton, not connected with gation. Mr. Harrison's speech represented, of about \$30. S

viving his work at North S

by Bro. E. D. Foster in beha congregation, and by Master F Sabbath School, with presen other gifts to Bro. and Sister I boy, amounting in all to about speech was also made by Bro. terspersed with excellent mus mental. Bro. Hamilton has ! his labors in connection with th and will leave, carrying with h own people and the kind regar Rev. J H. McCarty, of La "It may afford some of your n ure to hear a word from the He in Lawrence. Let me then sa an excellent spirit pervades the sailing on a smoother sea, for w thankful to our great Head. (that of a certain clergyman church that they were all froze resulting in some seventy acc during the year, while by letter

other parts by letter. Yet w era in the history of Lawrence or three years this city, in co land, has suffered from the through it we have lived. N that our business is to be vastly sult of that increased business, gain in numbers and in strength awake to our duty.

"From an experience of a sin to predict that the Methodists overy best they can to further the near their hearts; and doing to Lord will assuredly help them, will be achieved for God and M cere in believing that whatever

ular membership has advanced have died during the year, and

Martha's Vineyard .- The N "The revival at present tha's Vineyard, is the greatest enced there since the days of Ma sionary. It has been going on and in that time there have be sions at the Methodist Church, gregationalist and Bantist. Th ost wholly of adults, none seventeen years of age. The meetings are held each week, Rev. Joseph Colby, of Skow "While writing on business, the Lord is yet with us in Skow a good religious interest all we have been using the means

church has been greatly quick Rev. J. Lewis Trefren writes that the Lord is saving souls twenty-five have been to the alta the most of whom have been their way rejoicing, and still th

Hopkinton, Mass .- We clip t

Milford Journal, communicated

J. C. Webster, of the Congrega It says: A very pleasant so Methodist parsonage in our evening. It is known to some of ing towns, that during last sum Congregational Church edifice i ongregational Church edifice pairs, the congregation was orship with the Methodists. rcourse of the two congregations spective pastors, was very pleader, and productive of true Chr Members of the Congregationa desirous of making some testimo to the pastor of the Methodist him to his congregation, assemil Tuesday evening, about half-pas he had returned from his state he had returned from his state And when he came in with hafter, we may imagine his compl his house well filled with ladies another religious society. They they could, for their intrusion worthy minister their apprecia social excellence, gentlemanly be all, his enlarged Christian libe earnest piety, and presenting hincerity of their professions, tollars to the came, the came of the came, the came of the came of the came of the came, the came of the came of

Our hearts in Chris the company quietly retired to can estimate the value of suc Christians of different denomin Christians of different denon asperities of sectarian prejudice, ous Christian catholicity? PERSONA

Rev. W. M. Culp, in a private

Advocate, says: "I see in the 'Mrs. Lamar, Mrs. Dr. Alexand comprise the whole of Rev. Jo quainted with a sister of Maffitliving in Butte County, in this S Christian lady does not live." A. A. Sargeant, formerly of N valued correspondent of our pa formerly of the New England (the delegates from California

tional Convention at Chicago. George Wood, Esq., an em York, died in that city on Sunda suit with the " Church South." Gov. Bissell, of Illinois, died worth. Lieut. Gov. Wood has

Geo. W. Boyd, Esq., who die erty, even to the most minute ar lege. The value of the bequest Excellent Preserves .- A book fined to be "brain preserved in i ulation of this place for a town governsecuring a city char-ably become a "city r, which will make it o young clerical as-once, brethren, for it present. And who-at he will not be so the impressive words th and another reaphat upon which you

W. COGGESHALL. PROVIDENCE. erence year is about

existence at the last nce. Bro. McKeown, a congregation and aree months; but no 'he whole matter was Mathewson Street irch, at the time of the ed to give up the en-, except, perhaps, to the close of the Conresolved that the enwith the motto, "If I upon it as a quixotic defeat. But, trusting the experiment. But stationed, and not one on my track, off they ould make game of a time to be on the Com-couragement from any urned to pray and wait. lly by their " continual an a little episcopal resolution, I found myorthwestern, said, "set

er had the courage to or leave the church if So making a virtue of ge city among strangers, 859, collected together zed them into a church, Methodist Episcopal irty-four have increased ty, two thirds of whom sion; thirty-two of the

e city of Providence, to

ge hall, has become too ur regular congregation ndred, many at times are perintendency of Dr. G. est, if not the largest in nearly 500 members; been hopefully convert-

known as Perry Davis's of many newspaper arti-rest at home and abroad. and will remain so for a ne matter is finally settled, re is not a doubt among in good faith, and can arts for the purity of their ly avoided a newspaper s friends, though we have our motives questioned ar time has not yet come; our people will receive i their way rejoicing. is a laborious, self sacri-

limited; but there is a ich is infinitely better, the uses of the church, yet our omptly met. This, for a sanized but about eleven

doon's army, they were as in upon us unexpectedly cattering, not firebrands, life-sustaining substance, hind them but burdened song was the Doxology. will be welcomed. richer displays of God's

W. McDONALD. PELLIGENCE.

Bigelow writes: "Oakplace in the Minutes of the the Methodist Church in West Boylston, ten miles o miles south of the Ster-cars ago I was appointed society somewhat disheart-bers had been under the ial prospects of the churc ed, as our place of worship to many very extrava-It is now a little more than Zion's Herald dedicated a rorship of Almighty God. t, and has a beau The whole house is furnishets, and we have an excele people to the house of recently furnished themrgan. Our chorister and God, and members of the the most conscien

pol has never been so large the past winter. My sucn ample field of labor, and ces, and a community that

Seabrook, N. H., writes : of God, say to Zion's friends of evening meetings, com-Saviour; twenty-five joined stly heads of families. May ife be like that of Zacharias ork has been without undu oving onward; to God be

of Searsport, Me., writes :

viving his work at North Searsport most gloriously. | GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. We commenced a series of meetings in this place two weeks since, under very unfavorable circumstances. bring dates to the 10th inst.

Foreign News .- Arrivals from Europe last week (whose business it is to rend the church in sunder,) been mostly occupied in discussing the recent comsaying 'what can these feeble Methodists do?' The mercial treaty with France, and the annexation of Sasaying 'what can these feeble Methodists do?' The brethren, many of them were feeble, faint and fearful, and some of them saying it is no use. But we went forward in the name of the God of Sabaoth, and "all all Europe, not excepting Sardinia, with great distinct that we were afraid we trusted in the Lord."

And one soul was signally converted to God on the saying at the latter country and Alexandria. Ere long, the wires will be stretching from Calcutta to London. The Woolen Factory belonging to P. Merrill & Co., at Felchville, Vt., and also the Union Church, standard and the saying it is not use. The woolen Factory belonging to P. Merrill & Co., at Felchville, Vt., and also the Union Church, standard and the saying it is not used.

converted; about fifteen powerfully reclaimed, two is now too late to carry out the French programme, wholly sanctified to God, and the church greatly and that an appeal shall be made to universal suffrage quickened. Hallelnjah! glory be to God most high, the work is still going on; many are trembling just at

Brethren, 'pray for us, that our faith fail not.' May some good bother hear a Macedonian cry, and 'ceme over and help us.' We have prayed for a hundred souls; may the revival continue all through next year, that this may be accomplished."

Springfield.—Rev. Wm. Rice writes the following: 'The friends of Bro. Hamilton, of the Union Street M. E. Church in Springfield, assembled for a farewell visit on the evening of March 7th. There was a large altendance, and the carcies were of an interesting character. Speeches were made by Dr. C. K. True, of Middletown, a former pastor of the church, and by G. W. Harrison, Eaq., and Dr. Owen, friends of Bro. Hamilton, not connected with the church, and by G. M. Harrison's speech was accompanied with a presentation, in behalf of the heart of about \$30. Speeches were also made by the writer in behalf of the church and congregation, and by Master Pierce in behalf of the Sabbath School, with presentation, and the rities of the Cambon, and the action became general. Both a represented, of about \$30. Speeches were also made by Bro. L. Shalf of himself and the friends be represented, of about \$30. Speeches were also made by the writer in behalf of the church and congregation, and by Master Pierce in behalf of the Sabbath School, with presentations of money and other egifts to Bro. and Sister Hamilton and their little boy, amounting in all to about \$150. An appropriate did not interfere in the matter. Our Government is peech was also made by Bro. Hamilton in response.

"The exercise of the evening were pleasantly in terrepresent with excellent music, vocal and instru-ties of the presentation of money and other egifts to Bro. and Sister Hamilton and their little boy, amounting in all to about \$150. An appropriate the formation of the presentation of money and other egifts to Bro. and Sister Hamilton and their little boy, amounting in all to about \$150. An appropriate the formation in the representation of money and other egifts to Bro. and Sister Hamilton and their little boy, a

weeks since, under very uniavorable circumstances. Dring dates to the 10th inst.

Surrounded by comeouters, or modern materialists,

The Parliament and the press in England have lars per manuscript page, and isn't worth a dime. The

first day of our meeting, while sitting in the pew. In response to the recent speech of Louis Napoleon, pricked in their hearts, and many have been soundly

In response to the recent speech of Louis Napoleon, March 18. The factory was insured, but the church was a total loss.

the work is still going on; many are trembling just at the edge of the pool of salvation, with hardly strength to step in. May the Lord help them. 'The devil is still desiring to have us, that he may sift us as wheat.' Brethren, 'pray for us, that our faith fail not.' May some good brother hear a Macedonian cry, and 'come over and help us.' We have prayed for a hundred souls; may the revival continue all through next year, that this may be accomplished."

Second of the pool of salvation, with hardly strength to dead to the California Legislature, praying that the crime of highway robbery may hereafter be punished by death. A gentleman, after passing over the Michigan Central Railrond, informs the Detroit Advertiser that the growing wheat never looked better than now. A man in Bangor celebrated his thirteenth birthday overhauled by the U. S. squadron on the 6th inst. On arriving before the city, the two steamers refused

dalmost and by Manre There in Scholar of Scholar Scholar with the Marries in sow and American low and American in sow and American in Section 1967. A substant Scholar with Scholar with Scholar Scholar with Scholar Scholar with Scholar Scholar with Scholar

March 20.

2113

Received of the Executor of the Will of the late Mrs. Martin Burrill, or Need Having been appointed the General Agent for the Martin Burrill, or Need Having been appointed the General Agent for the General Agent for the Sale of Dr. R. Goodale, M. D., New York.

2113

Having been appointed the General Agent for the Sale of Dr. R. Goodale, M. D., New York.

2124

LOCAL PREACHERS.—Candidates to be ordained Local Deacons are requested to meet the Committee for Examination in the very of the Methodist Church at Belfast, on Friday, Agril 13, at 1 october, P. M. D. MATREWS.

New England Conference.

New York.

213

Having been appointed the General Agent for the Sale of Dr. R. Goodale, M. D., New York.

214

Local Refile Remedy.

No 1 Avor 1, Acc.

No 1

SOUIAL FESTIVAL—A Social Festival will be held in the Bromfield Street Church, on Wednesday evening. Shi inst., at 7.5 o'clock. Singing by a Select Choir. Disinguished speakers will be present and address the audince, after which Refreshments will be served. Our friends tree cordially invited to be present.

Tickets 50 cents, including refreshments, to be had at J. Magce's, 5 Cornhill, B. B. Russell, 515 Washington St., March 28.

March 28.

Jam 18

Jan 18

LITTLE SONGS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE. A new collection of "little songs" from a variety of new collection of the new collection of t

The evidence taken by the Sensate's investigating committee, in the Hisper's Forey affair, costs ten do not per assumeric page, and inst worth a dime. The England can now communities in the Hisper's Forey affair, costs ten do not per assumeric page, and inst worth a dime. The England can now communities with India in site of the Hisper's Forey affair, costs ten do not per assumeric page, and inst worth a dime. The England can now communities with India in site of the Hisper's Forey affair, costs ten do not perform the Hisper's Forey Affair, and the Hisper's Forey

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. FARE REDUCED.

All persons passing over the Ambrest, Reichertown and Pa mer Riifroads to Springfield, will be carried for one half the usual fare from all statious, during the resisting of Conference.

Pelham, March 21.

13

SOCIAL FESTIVAL—A Social Festival will be held in the Bromfield Street Church, on Wednesday avaning.

P. Magee's, 5 Cornhill, B. B. Russell, 515 Washington St., and at the door.

E. M. CONFERENCE.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East Maine Conference will be held at the M. E. Charch in Belfast, Thursday, April 12, at 1 o'clock, P. M. CONFERENCE.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East anine Conference Seminary will be held at the B. E. Charch in Belfast, on Friday, April 13, at 1 o'clock, P. M. CONFERENCE.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East anine Conference Seminary will be held at the B. E. Charch in Belfast, on Friday, April 13, at 1 o'clock, P. M. CONFERENCE.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East anine Conference Seminary will be held at the B. E. Charch in Belfast, on Friday, April 13, at 1 o'clock, P. M. CONFERENCE.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East anine Conference Seminary will be held at the B. E. Church in Belfast, on Friday, April 13, at 1 o'clock, P. M. CONFERENCE.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East anine Conference Seminary will be held at the B. E. Church in Belfast, on Friday, April 13, at 1 o'clock, P. M. CONFERENCE.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East anine Conference Seminary will be held at the B. E. Church in Belfast, on Friday, April 13, at 1 o'clock, P. M. CONFERENCE.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East anine Conference Seminary will be held at the B. E. Church in Belfast, Thursday, April 13, at 1 o'clock, P. M. CONFERENCE.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East anine Conference Seminary will be held at the B. E. Church in Belfast, Thursday, April 13, at 1 o'clock, P. M. CONFERENCE.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East anine Conference Seminary in the B. Conference

And the state of the control of the

OF ABIDING VALUE. In the Year 1857, Rev. Dr. Wm. Allen completed and published the thord edition of his great work, the

AMERICAN RIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY, containing an account of the lives, characters and spatings of nearly; 200 of the most eminent persons used in North America, from its first settlement. Followers the plan, and in continuation or fit, the Hon. Judge Cooking Polandin Commitment of the Hon. Judge Cooking the plan, and in continuation or fit, the Hon. Judge Cooking confort he year 1857 and one for 1858, which he entitles

ANNUAL ORITCARY NOTICES of eminent persons who have died in the United States. These volumes are now ready, price \$1.75 per volume. Each volume sold separately.

JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., Publishers, No. 20 Washington Street.

PLEASANT PATHWAYS; Or, Persuasives to Early Piety. By Rev. D. Wise. Sixth Thousand. 1 DLEASANT PATHWAYS; Or, Persuasives to
Early Fiety. By Rev. D. Wise. Sixth Thousand. 1
Vol. bino. Price, 60 cents; gilt edge, 80 cts.
This of the placed in the hands of every person, young and old, with the placed in the hands of every person, young and old, who contact over clotter. Read what the press says of it: "Its contact over clotter as sands of gold." "More fascinating than a clotter as sands of nothing equal to it to put into the hands of an ite Know nothing equal to it to put into the hands of an over-ted youth of either sex." "Remarkable for depth over-ted youth of either sex." "Remarkable for depth over-ted soning and tenderness." "It has all the interest of a romance while it is enriched by the most valuable le-sons of experience, and spatikes with the hrightest gens of evan gelical truth." JAMES P. MACEE, Agent
New England Methodist Depository, & Corufall, Boston.
March 14

BOOK FOR THE TIMES. Now Ready, a new work by James Caughey, entitled, "CON-FILITS WITH SKETTCISM," & c A more thrilling work. It shows up modern infidelity and skepticing Just the work to circulate. It should be in every family. Will not every preacher see that his people are supplied with the work? *1. Send your orders to Mar 14-3t J. P. MAGEE, No. 5 Cornhill, Boston.

the young man. I very prompt- pone the pressu-

Bene orasse est benne studuisse."-MARTIN LUTHER. It was a week in summer time-A modern pastor sat him down-He took his pen and scratched his crown, To do Theology " up brown,"

A text he chose-a sermon wrote, About the " fatted calf ; " He toiled away the whole week long, To rectify whate'er was wrong, And make it elegant and strong;

He cut it down-he wrote it o'er ; Retouching every point-Till he was pleased, it read so well, And pride began his breast to swell, So smooth in limb and joint.

The Sabbath came-to-day, thought he, My people must respect
My talents more than e'er before; Will ask to have me preach it o'er,

So, marching to the sacred desk, He uttered forth " his views ". Declaimed about the calf so fat, But finished, feeling rather " flat," For half his congregation sat And slumbered in their pews.

Returning home, dejected, sad, He turned aside to pray : He prayed and felt that pray he must, And exercise a firmer trust, Or, else, must "go away."

His strength was spent-he'd done his best-While half his struggling heart within A single soul from guilt and sin— He ne'er would preach again.

When Monday came, he prayed again, Then went from door to door; He saw the sick, the lame, the blind, And words of blessing left behind, Till half he thought to change his mind, And preach one Sabbath more.

But what? and how? he wept and prayed Then sat down sore perplexed, On what theme could he hope to speak? He took his Testament in Greek, And ransacked for a text.

Before the Book he knelt; and prayed For guidance from on high,

Poor man! what sorrows filled his breast! He felt he needed sleep and rest, Yet he must try to do his best,

A sermon on it soon he planned, And sketched its meaning plain; He could not elegantly write, And he was in a woful plight. He knelt and prayed again.

The Sabbath came-a lovely mor The pastor prayed again; Then humbly forth in fear he went, With spirit meek and penitent, To where last Sabbath he had spent

He rose and read the opening hymn-

Drew nigh to God in prayer; But judge of his extreme surprise, When closing; he observed all eyes As if the Lord were there. He rose to preach, though sore oppressed And mortified was he-

For O! his sermon was to slim, The light it gave so very dim, Twas strange all eyes were fixed on him ! What could they wish to see ? His words-they seemed to fall with power,

Strange that in his eagerness he did not notice the paling cheek—the quiver of the mother's lip— the sudden placing of her hand against her heart. Strange, also, that he did not mark the absence of pattering feet, of little gentle indications that a child's fingers had been busy in the room about

him!
Suddenly, as he ceased speaking, there came over him a startling consciousness. He saw the tear-stained cheek turned towards the window; he noticed the garments of sombre hue; he heard the silence reigning within.

"Madam—is—the child——"
"She is in heaven," came low and broken from the trappling line.

the trembling lips.

The young man sank back on his seat, agitated, dumb; sorrowful that he had with so rude a touch torn open the still bleeding wound in that woman-

ly heart.
"This is sad tidings," he said, after a long pause

OUR BABY. Did you ever see our baby, Little Tot?

With her eyes so sparkling bright, And her skin so lily white. Lips and cheeks of rosy light-Tell you what,

Ah! she is our only darling; And to me All her little ways are witty; When she sings her litte ditty Every word is just as pretty

He did not understand, at fine, in the confinite, which is presented to the special property of the anti-special property of the confinite property Lodged by the ministerial choir, In her Redemen's breast."

E. F. P.

Died in Pembroke, N. H., Feb. 22, of lung fever, with her habdand, when married, from this town to Orange, Vt.

There, under the ministration of Bishop Hedding, more than fifty years ago, she and her husband became on her without the properties of the properties of

the prosperity of those who were seeking Christ, and rejoice with wonted joy at the deliverance of any from sin. She used often to speak of the refreshings of spirit she received while God's servant, Father A. D. Merrill, was expounding the word; also, she hoped Father Kilburn, her pastor in Vermont, and her pastor here for the three years previous to the last Conference, would attend her funeral. She thought it would be her lot to "cease at once to work and live." All this, God ordered. Father Kilburn came the 3d inst. to spend a few days with as; found our sister as well as usual. The 8th inst. she had a palsy-shock, and was speechless, and died the 9th, and Father Kilburn attended her funeral the 12th. She lived fourseore and four years, and was not, for God took her. Her aged companion is just about rapping at the pecalty gate. They'll not be long apart.

W. G. LEONARD.

Mrs. Hellen M. Crandell, wife of Joseph Crandell and dampher of Hights and High the control of the service o

Advertisements.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. From rich and poor, bond and free, all colors, grades and conditions of life, we hear the same meed of praise awarded this wonderful article. Sores are healed, pains relieved, lives saved, valuable animais made useful, and untold ills assuaged by this great medicine, which have been not require a standard Liniment. Who eye the Coff the same effects produced by any other article part of the same effects produced by any other article rate of the same effects produced by any other articles and the same part of the same and Liniment is sold by all respectable Druggists and Livery Men in every town, parish and hamlet throughout North and South America, Europe, and the Islands of the Ocean. Buy at once.

Buy at once.

EARNEN & PARK Proprietors New York

ST We invite particulars attention from the season by first class sailing vessels avoids the necessity of carriage by steamer, and the Consequent large increase in the item of freight.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS INSUR-

t liability to assessment.

Ensign H. Kellogg,
John V. Barker,
Thomas Cott,
Chales M. Owen,
Robert W. Adam,
Benjamin R. Curtis,
William W. Careon,
Harrison Garffeld,
Asa C. Russell,
Jona. W. Wheeler,
ENSIGN H. KELLOGG, Presid

C. GOODRIDGE, Secretary.

AGENTS.

Reed & Hastings, Boston, Mass.
John D. Washburn, Worcester, Mass.
J. S. Tillinghat, New Bedford, Mass.
Philip E. Hill, Taunton, Mass.
Philip E. Hill, Taunton, Mass.
Thayer & Peck. Northampton, Mass.
Thos. C. Kendrick, Lowell, Mass.
Wm. D. Joplin, Lawrence. Mass.
Wm. D. Joplin, Lawrence. Mass.
Walter toodedi, Haverhill, Mass.
W. S. Brakenridge, Ware, Mass.
Andrews Breed, Lynn, Mass.
Samil Slove. Providence, K. I.
Ebn'r Fuller, Korvich, Conn.
W. D. Little, Fortland, Me.
Ent's Fuller, Rowich, Conn.
W. D. Little, Portland, Me.
T. B. Thompoon, Mc.
Seth Eastman, Conception, M.
Seth Eastman, Conception, M.
B. Leac W. Smith, Manchester, N. H.
U. L. Carter, Nashua, N. H.
BOSTON REFERENCES,

James M. Reebe & Co., Frothingham & Co., Benji. K. Curtis, Esq., Sept 28 tf THE GRANITE STATE PIANO FORTE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, J. B. RAND & CO., FISHERVILLE, N. H.

\$20.50 FART TERM FOR BOARD AND TUITION. NEWBURY SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

Rev. F. E. King, A. M., Principal.
GKORGE C. SMITH, A. M., Associate.
Eleven competent and permanent Teachers. The Boarding-House in charge of the Principal and Associate. Students wishing a place in their family should make early application. Fuel and Lights at cost. Extra studies at moderate rates. Ample facilities for self-boarding.

Spring Ferm opens Thursday, Feb. 16, 1880.

Summer Term opens Thursday, May 10, 1860.

For Catalogues, Board or Rooms, address the Principal or Associate.

TEENTISS KNIGHT, Secretary.

Newbury, Vt., Jan. 4. 3mos

The contract of the contract o

Advertisements.

WILTON, VELVET, BRUSSELS TAPESTRY AND KIDDER-MINSTER.

The despatch offered this season by first class sailling vessels avoids the necessity of carriage by steamer, and the consequent large increase in the item of freight.

We invite particular attention to our SAXONY and BRUSSELS CARPETING, of French design, (being the sole proprietors of these productions for the United States;) their rare brilliancy of coloring and artistic resemblance to nature, has given them a superiority over all others.

A large assortment of OIL CLOTHS, RUGS, MATS, &C. LOVEJOY & WOOD, 6 and 10 Summer Street, Bos-4t March 21

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. The Disease Among Cattle.

The Scoretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, CHARLES L. FLINT, Esq., will treat of the alarming disease, now so prevalent among Cattle—giving a full account of its symptoms, progress and freatment, with results of examinations by able Surgeons in this country, and also important information just received from reliable correspondents in Holland, where the disease has widely prevailed.

The above will be contained in a New Edition of MILCH COWS AND DAIRTY FARMING: Comprising the Breeds, Breeding and Management, in Health and Disease, of Dairy and other Stock, and adapted to Farm-MILCH COWS AND DAIRY FARMING: Comprising the Breeds, Breeding and Management, in Health and Disease, of Dairy and other Stock, and adapted to Farming in the United States and British Provinces. With a Treatise upon the Dairy Husbandry of Holland—to which is added Horsfall's system of Dairy management. By Chas. L. FLINT. Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture; author of "A Treatise on Grasses and Forage Plants," &c. &c. Fully Illustrated with 130 Engravings, 12mo. Price, 81.2 "

"a" The above is now in press, and will be speedily issued by the subscribers. The attention of all interested in Farming, and which the subscribers. The attention of all interested in Farming, and the subscribers. The attention of all interested in Farming, and the bound of the utmost importance, particularly at this time, when this new disease is so prevalent. Also in press — A companion volume, by the same auhor—the fifth edition of GRASSES AND FORAGE PLANTS; comprising their hor—the fifth edition or GRASSES AND FORAGE PLANTS; comprising their Natural History. Comparative Nutritive Value, Modes of Cultivating, Culting, and Curing, and the Management of Grass Lands. With 170 Illustrations, 12mo. Price, 8126. CROSBY, NICHOLS, LEE & CO., 117 Washingt Agents wanted to circulate these works throughout the United States. All the most popular and valuable Agricultural Works for sale as above.

THE ÆOLIAN HARP! A New Sunday
T school Music Book, by Rev. J. W. Dadmun, author
of "Revival Melodies." Now Ready.
This is a gem of songs, adapted to Sunday Schools
and Band of Hope Meetings. All the popular tunes of the
author are here set to Sunday School and Temperance
in the state of the sunday School and Temperance
and a choice selection made from other authors,
and a choice selection made from other authors,
and a choice selection made from other authors,
beginning to the sunday of the sunday of

WEST TROY BELL FOUNDERY established 1826.—The Subscribers manufacture and have constantly for sale at their old established Foundery, their superior Bells for Churches, Academies, Factories, Steamboats, Locomotives, Plantations, &c., mounted in the most approved and substantial manuer, with their new Patented Yoke and other improved Mountings, and rear-anted in every narricular. For including the property and brains of the stable of the stable inconvenient and mauseating designed. Dr. HANSON'S VECTABLE CHEMICAL POWDERS will break up your colds at once, without swenting, dieting, interruption of business, or the use of hot stimulating and burning compounds, herb teas, candder, balsams or any other disagreeable inconvenient and nauseating does; they do not cause the least unpleasant symptoms—even if taken in large does, they or create only a thirst, which being allayed with water, an agreeable warmth and moisture at the cold and arrests its effects, and the only the cold and arrests its effects. mayeu with water, an agreeable warmth and moisture at the surface is soon experienced. When taken as directed, they break up the cold and arrests its effects, and the only operation perceived is a mysterious and unaccountable disappearance of all symptoms, as feverishness, chills, lameness, darting pains, dult, heavy pains, tightness of the chest, occupance, cough, sore throat, croup, estarth, beadache, &c., cough, sore throat, croup, estarth, cough, cough, sore throat, croup, estarth, cough, cou

THE VEGETABLE CHEMICAL POWDERS are to colds what Vaccination is against Small Pox and Quinine for Ague. They are a specific remedy for the prevention and cure of a specific disease. And by breaking colds with them the system is not weakened and deranged and rendered more subject to repeated stacks, but is rather strengthene and fortified against them. The arrest coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, fevers, rheumatism, sore throats, consumption, and all diseases primarily excited by coids, can be banished from among the people. COWLES & LEETE, Wholesale Druggists, 52 and 54 State Street, New Haven, Ct., Proprietors.

GEO. C GOODWIN & CO.. and WEEKS & POTTER, Wholesale Agents, and for sale by all City Druggists. Feb 1

VOL. XXXI

LETTER FROM CENTE

Central New Yor

"The Spirit moveth me," salute you once more, and to to your ears. This is the h you know, and in " the region supposed to go in for all sorts turnings. We are upon the b which lies a little to the wes sprinklings of it are found for know what this new ism is gather, I conclude its history few ministers in Western Ne proposed to live and labor m ing to the Wesleyan spirit an gan by a deep experience of their people from formalism the good old Methodist expe tification as the present priv Many embraced it, and for souls. Some of the physical mon half a century since, and been strangers to them from cept occasionally at camp m reproach arose, fault-finding, ies. In an unfortunate hour, ceived of an organization w (which was never fully compl be called " The Nazarite Ban brethren who longed for the usages of Methodism. Among Conference. Good men may arose, and the Nazarites pus treme, and finally in their course, that there was dange and the destruction of those our connectional existence. I it necessary to expel several would not promise to abide by in their administration—a pr have quashed charges alread among us who approve the pi these men started, are compe action of the Conference, as a tinued existence. It is strange Stranger still, notwithstanding soriousness, bitterness, unna screamings, howlings, yelpings ers, they have an extraording spiritual discernment, and us them as it was with Bell and l of Wesley. How is all this to As a result, extensive secession

of " Free Methodist Churches Of course, all this has got in Advocate sustaining the Chur and the Independent giving their defenders a full chance defense. The Nazarites may been abused and persecuted m tion, and an advocacy of sepa with this, is the "paper quest Genesee Conference, this was t tion of delegates to General (pects the same result in Blac tand that in Oneida, this quest they have peace and love, and wish exists to send up to Buffal ery delegation, irrespective of Each side seems waiting for t Meanwhile, in the midst of qu tion owning and publishing th among the preachers, and one presents the intention of attach terests of the paper, and thereb The Advocate exposes this trap. ent retorts that Dr. Hibbard is paper issue " in the elections, the internal affairs of any A but that "it is a question whet church governed by Discipl lification, shall rule." Possibly

Did you ever know an electi General Conference without so In a hotly contested State elect

siders to come in with their s ments; but in Conferences we which expressed in its briefest t your own business," is found documents, scattered to some Black River Conference. It a tain Geo. W. Brewster, bailing in the State of Connecticut, is " (whether pecuniarily or otherwi s " looking with solicitude to C and is especially in concern of a election of Rev. H. Mattison next General Conference. He each of which is deemed sufficien the old war of the giants, he Olympus, and Ossa upon Pelio ing to the top he thunders a rou all Black River " to urge the ele A man must be wonderfully " | such outside help in his own Cor though I do not affirm all this of that he is in the least privy to th that his documents are received preciate his good sense, correct ing modesty and dis-interested as his great delicacy in manipu utter stranger; and finally, that w op Morris when he shall be at veek to bestow the largest circu him, so that in his gratified am enabled to sing,
"No pent up Utica confines

What do you think of the la of the "irrepressible conflict;" more platform? Three things First, the Conference "disclaims sympathy with abolitionism." term has been explained as sync ing and running off niggers, I making non-slaveholding a co ship in the church." So they a ting rid of slavery. More: they not to hold connection with any that makes such a condition. mined, nilly willy, that they